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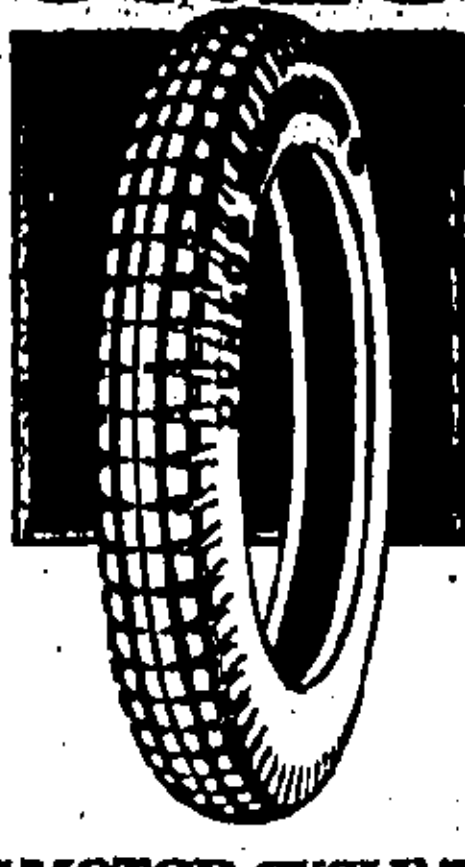
"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
Local Weather Forecast:
S.E. winds, moderate, 15-25, clear, dry.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861 NO. 23,457 三拜禮 號九廿月七英港香 WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1931. 日五十月六 \$36 PER ANNUM SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

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WEALTHY NEW YORKER'S AMBITION.

FLIGHT ROUND WORLD IN A WEEK.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF THE THING: TAKE-OFF FROM NEW YORK.

RECORDS THREATENED.

New York, July 28.
HUGH HERNDON, a wealthy New Yorker, and **Clyde Pangbourne**, took off from Roosevelt Field this morning for Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, preparatory to a dash round the world in their Bellanca monoplane. They aim to complete a journey of 18,000 miles in a week or less, their itinerary including nonstop flights across the Atlantic and Pacific.

The project is easily the most pretentious and difficult aeroplane trip which has passed beyond the planning stage. According to the schedule that the fliers have set themselves, they will be back in New York within six days, seven at latest.

They will follow the steamship route to Europe and if their fuel holds out, will continue to Moscow. The success of that remarkable hop, of about 5,000 miles, would establish a new long-distance record.

After Moscow, they propose to follow an entirely different route to that used by Post and Gatty, a new route which means covering considerably greater mileage.

They will follow the Trans-Siberian Railway to Mukden, from Mukden to Tokyo, and then they hope to follow the great circle route direct from Tokyo to Seattle, another 5,000 miles direct flight, one which has been planned many times but never accomplished.

They declare that they are going just for the fun of it. There is no desire to reap profit from the exploit. Hugh Herndon, who is 26 years of age, is a wealthy bachelor with a Park Avenue address, and only a few years out of Princeton.

Skilled Pilot.
Clyde Pangbourne is eight years older and in a different category. He will do most of the piloting, while Herndon takes care of the navigation. Pangbourne is said to have more flying hours to his credit than any other living aviator. The number is well in excess of 12,500.

Never previously connected with any spectacular air adventure, Pangbourne is a famous air veteran of the barnstorming fraternity. He was proprietor of a Flying Circus and has taken hundreds of people up for their first flights. His only accident occurred several years ago, when his machine caught fire in the air. He made a successful parachute descent.

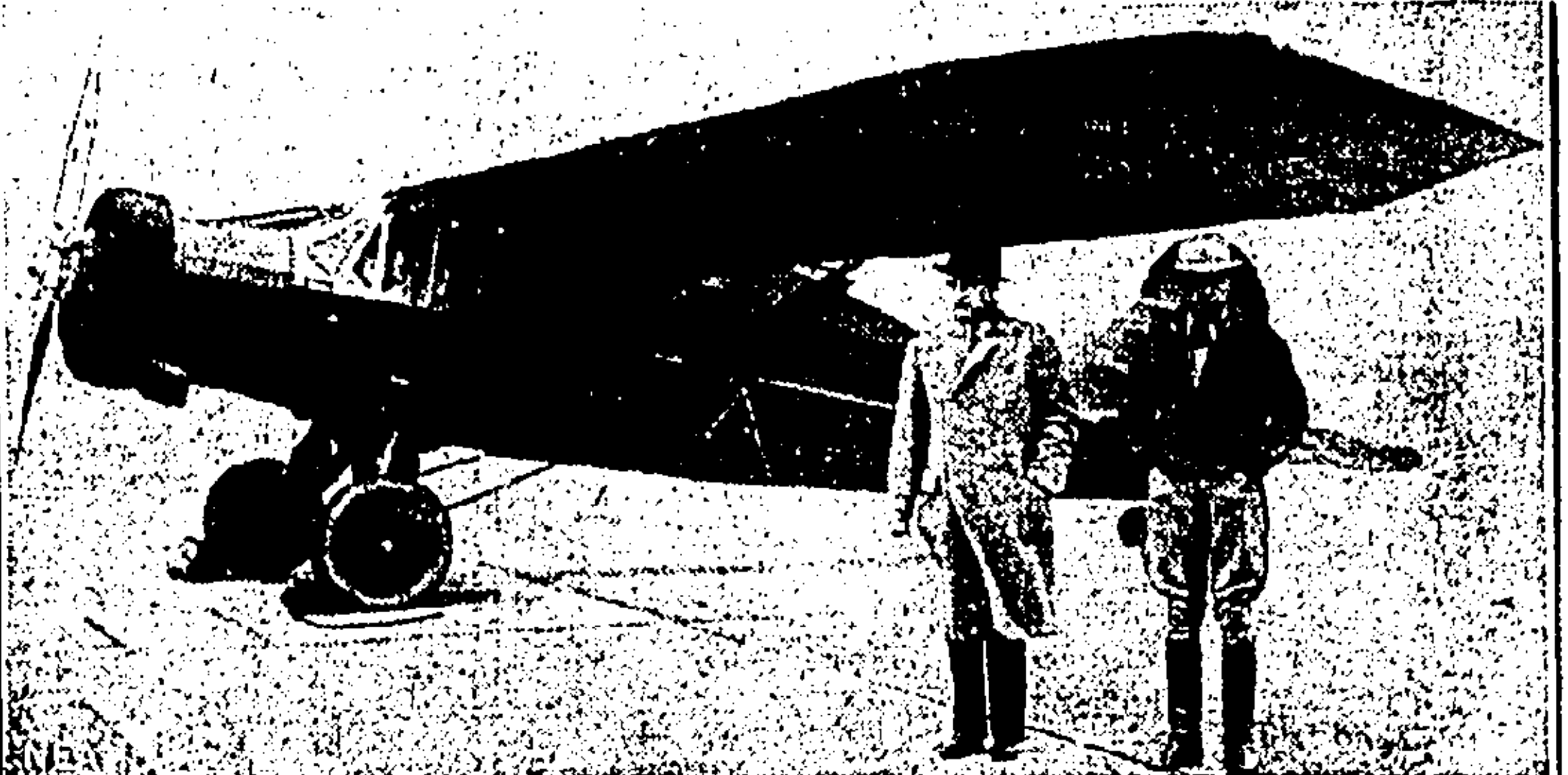
Special Machine.
The machine they are using is a specially constructed Bellanca monoplane, with a single engine. The wing span is 49 feet, and enveloped in them are tanks capable of holding 700 gallons of fuel, which in normal conditions should be sufficient for nearly 6,500 miles. The machine is not capable of the high speed of the Lockheed which carried Gatty and Post to triumph, but without any aid from the wind they expect to fly at least 6,000 miles nonstop at an average speed of about 125 miles an hour.

Herndon Interviewed.
In an interview, Herndon said: "No, we're not carrying radio, or rubber boats or anything so superfluous. We are just not expecting any trouble. The Atlantic hop has been made many times enough, but never with a machine so suitable as ours. The continental flight will be just routine work. The toughest part will be the jump from Tokyo, but we shall be close to the Alaskan Islands if we run into trouble." *Reuter and N.E.A.*

London, July 28.
The Committee of the House of Commons which is considering the Sunday Performances Bill, today passed Clause 1 of the Bill, which empowers authorities to licence premises for Sunday performances of films.



Hugh Herndon (left) and Clyde Pangbourne, partners in an ambitious flight round the world.



The wealthy New Yorker (left) and his companion standing under the wing of the Bellanca machine in which they place their faith.

BULGARIAN ARRESTED.

Sequel to Alleged Ring Theft.

ESCAPE CUT OFF.

Following the report that an unknown European had stolen a diamond ring, valued at \$2,250 by a trick from a messenger of the Wai Kee Jewellery store, a man of Bulgarian nationality, who gave his name as Vassil Palecek, was arrested at a New Territory railway station yesterday while awaiting, it is said, a train for Canton.

In the possession of the suspect, it is alleged, was a tiny box, in which was a ring, but the diamond supposed to have been mounted on it was missing.

The sequel was the appearance of the prisoner before the Kowloon Magistrate (Mr. J. A. Fraser) this morning, on a charge of stealing the ring. He was formally remanded for 24 hours.

The allegation of the jewellery shop is that a European who gave his name as D. Keller, called at the shop in the Hongkong Hotel Building and asked to be shown some rings.

Room at Peninsula Hotel.
Selecting one with a valuable diamond, he asked for its delivery to his room at the Peninsula Hotel, where payment would be made. The messenger found him at the Peninsula Hotel, and handed the ring to the client who after again examining it, left the room with it on some pretext. He did not return. Discovering that the man had left the Hotel, the messenger returned to the jewellery store and the affair was reported to the Police.

ALLEGED NOTE FRAUD.

PORTUGUESE IN THE DOCK.

BAIL GRANTED.

There was a Court sequel this morning to the week-end incident at Caine Road in which Wong To-po, a local Chinese journalist, is alleged to have been the victim of a banknote fraud.

Leo Areuro d'A. Guimaraes, described as a Portuguese origin, aged 22, appeared in the dock in Mr. Williams' Court, together with Kong Sze-yick, aged 23, a Cantonese.

The two were charged with (a) Conspiring, with others not in custody, to defraud Wong To-po of a sum of \$7,000; and (b) Obtaining \$7,000 from Wong To-po by means of false pretences at No. 6, Caine Road. Mr. Leo D'Almada Castro, Jun., instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs. Hastings, Denny and Bowley, appeared for Guimaraes. He said he understood the Police had no objection to bail being granted, though the amount was fixed at \$5,000.

"The matter of bail is entirely in your Worship's hands," said Mr. D'Almada. "I am instructed that the defendant (Guimaraes) is a very young man and has been resident in the Colony for a considerable time. I don't know if your Worship will object to the bail being half cash and the other half in a bond."

Inspector Andrew, for the Police, said the question of the form of the bail was left to his Worship, the Police only suggesting that the bail be \$5,000. Bail in the form suggested by Mr. D'Almada was granted. In the case of the other prisoner, it was indicated by his Worship that the question of bail would be left open, although in his case, also, at least half would have to be also in cash. A week's formal remand was granted.

FREAKISH DECLARATIONS.

YORKS. STROKE OF GENIUS.

London, July 28.
Long interludes caused by wet weather, coupled with the lure of fifteen points for a win outright, produced some more extraordinary cricket during the week-end, though a decision was reached in three matches only.

Yorkshire won brilliantly at Bristol and now hold a clear lead of 41 points. F. E. Greenwood declared while Yorkshire were still 71 runs in arrears on the first innings. Gloucester collapsed, and the Tykes ran out with nine wickets to spare.

At Cowbridge, Northampton declared at 51 for 1 wicket. Apparently by arrangement, Glamorgan declared at 51 for 2. Sixty runs for five wickets was sufficient to give Glamorgan victory after Northants had gone in again.

K. S. Duleepsinhji scored his eighth century of the season (161 not out) against Worcester. The results, together with the principal individual performances, follow:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.
Yorkshire beat Gloucester by 9 wickets, at Bristol.
Sussex beat Worcester by an innings and 133, at Dudley.
Glamorgan beat Northants by 5 wickets, at Cowbridge.
Sussex lost on first innings to Kent, at the Oval.
Notts beat Lancashire on the first innings, at Manchester.
Middlesex won on first innings over Derby, at Ilkeston.
Leicester beat Warwick on first innings, at Blackley.
Essex won on first innings against Somerset, at Leyton.

FRIENDLY.
Hampshire v. New Zealand.
Drawn. At Bourne-mouth.

HONOURS LIST.

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex)	161*
Horrocks (Lancashire)	100*
Storer (Derby)	97
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex)	90
Harris (Notts)	8 for 80
Kennedy (Hants)	7 for 29
Leadbitter (Sussex)	6 for 45
Macnamara (Yorkshire)	5 for 25
C. A. B. (Sussex)	5 for 25
C. A. B. (Sussex)	5 for 25

SHOCK FOR OIL INDUSTRY.

AN ASTONISHING ULTIMATUM.

New York, July 28.
An extraordinary step by the Governor of Oklahoma is reported from Oklahoma City, in connection with the oil industry.

The Governor has issued an ultimatum to the industry that if oil prices are not increased to a dollar gold a barrel by Saturday night, he will sign an Executive Order shutting down all but the stripper wells in Oklahoma.

The Governor says he will enforce the order, if necessary, by military authority. His action is due to the fact that the State and the schools are not receiving any taxes from oil at the present price of fifty cents a barrel.—*Reuter's American Service.*

THE BIMETALLISM AGITATION.

M.P.'S TAKING AN INTEREST.

London, July 29.
The campaign in favour of bimetalism is gaining strength. In the correspondence columns of the Times, a group of Conservative M.P.'s, including Mr. Wardlaw Milne, Mr. Douglas Hacking and Mr. John Buchanan, are signatories to a letter endorsing Lord Hunsdon's recent plea in favour of a bi-metallic currency.

Mr. J. F. Darling, the well-known banker, also writes stating that the restoration of silver to its time-honoured position is an instrument sufficiently powerful to raise the world out of the slough of despond into which it is rapidly sinking.

Both letters allude to the unlikelihood of further supplies of gold from the Rand or elsewhere in the next decade being sufficient to fill the requirements of gold standard countries.—*Reuter.*

BAMBOO PIERCES MAN'S FOOT.

SPLITS A WOODEN CLOG.

What may be described as a somewhat freakish accident occurred yesterday, when a Chinese who was walking along Chee Loong Street, in the central district, was struck by a bamboo pole dropping from the second floor of a house.

The sharp end of the pole dropping vertically and pierced his right foot with such force that it went right through and split the clog which the man was wearing.

The unfortunate man was taken by the police to the Government Civil Hospital.

STARTLING MOVE BY LABOUR.

PRICE STABILISATION SCHEME.

London, July 29.
To protect the farmers against dumping, the British Government intends immediately after the recess to introduce a price-stabilising scheme for agricultural products, particularly wheat, according to the Daily Mail.

The same journal states that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has in Berlin launched a campaign for the progressive reduction of tariffs throughout Europe on a sliding scale, and for the promotion of international arrangements to ration the production and distribution of basic commodities.—*Reuter.*

AMY JOHNSON IN MOSCOW.

SPLENDID GOING FROM LYMPNE.

Moscow, July 28.
Amy Johnson, the British aviator, who crossed the Atlantic in her biplane, is expected to arrive in Moscow today.

THE THORBURN SCANDAL.

NEW EYE-WITNESS OF OUTRAGE.

SEEN ALIVE, BOUND, ON JUNE 10.

POSSIBLY HIDDEN ON ISLAND IN THE TAIHU LAKE.

BLEEDING PROFUSELY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

NEW HOPE that John Thorburn, who has now been missing for eight weeks, may yet be found alive, has been aroused by an authentic report hinting that the young Briton may be confined on one of the numerous islands in Taihu Lake, near Soochow. Soldiers were seen taking him along a creek leading to the Lake on June 10, nine days after his arrest.

The eye-witness, who has given the facts to the British authorities in Shanghai, provides the first real evidence of Thorburn's existence after June 5, when he was taken by train to an unknown destination. In a graphic story, detailed below, he gives an account of Thorburn's shocking condition.

PASSERS-BY THREATENED.

Shanghai, July 29.

The new evidence is to the effect that at 5.30 p.m. on June 10, a narrow boat carrying five or six Chinese soldiers near Soochow, marching along a creek which eventually reaches Taihu Lake.

They were escorting a foreign prisoner, who from a subsequent examination of a photograph shown to him by the British authorities, the eye-witness now realises was John Thorburn.

He states that Thorburn's hands were bound behind his back. His head was bowed and he presented a shockingly dishevelled appearance.

The intense pallor of his face was heightened by a stream of blood from a wound in the head.

Thorburn was also bleeding profusely from a wound in the chest, apparently inflicted by a bayonet. He was terribly cut.

The prisoner uttered no sound whatever until the soldiers threatened the lives of passers-by who attempted to approach close to the party to peer at their prisoner.

Thorburn then called out in Chinese: "Save my life!"

The eye-witness points out that he was helpless to assist the unfortunate man. He believes that there is no doubt that the soldiers were taking Thorburn to Taihu Lake.

Elaborate Measures.

He also stresses the elaborate precautions taken by the military authorities in the Soochow region

to prevent the disclosure of information regarding the whereabouts and movements of Thorburn.

While wandering in the Soochow district, he found the people disinclined to talk, the reason, being notices in circulation, emanating from military authorities, enjoining the inhabitants to silence and threatening penalties for speaking.

These notices had gained currency, he says, by the time the British investigators arrived and it was remarkable that they obtained as much information as they did.

Sir Miles Lampson arrived at Nanking at 5.30 p.m. last night by aeroplane, in which he flew direct from Peking, Count de Sibar acting as his pilot.

Uncle's Protest.

It is also learned in Shanghai that Major D. H. Thorburn, uncle of John Thorburn, and Chief Instructor at the Cairo Military School, now on leave in England, had a private interview with Mr. Arthur Henderson last week, just before the Foreign Secretary left for the Continent. The interview was, of course, connected with his nephew's disappearance.

IRONIC COMMENT.

London, July 29.
The Daily Telegraph this morning contains a leader in a most indignant vein regarding the Thorburn outrage. The journal remarks ironically that it has taken two months for the British Government to decide that Sir Miles Lampson should personally take up the case with the Chinese authorities.

It adds that whatever reply to the British demands is forthcoming from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, there ought to be nothing doubtful about the fate of the preposterous, diplomatic extrajudicial proceedings, which assume Nanking's ability to carry out "the ordinary obligations of a civilized Government."

Another Criticism.

The Times, which also comments, says the Thorburn affair has become a test case for both the British and Chinese Governments.

Indicative as the British Government has been in handling Chinese affairs, they cannot admit that British subjects can be arrested by Chinese military authorities, and possibly done to death. That would be an abdication of duty which would deeply discredit them in the eyes of public opinion.

Moreover, this would make it more difficult to carry out the policy of "helping China to establish a strong national government."



John Thorburn, the British aviator, who crossed the Atlantic in her biplane, is expected to arrive in Moscow today.

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COMMERCE OF THOUGHT.

SIR WILLIAM HORNELL AT
ROTARY CLUB.

ROMANCE OF TRADE.

The romance of old trade was eloquently and imaginatively dealt with by the President of the Hongkong Rotary Club, Sir William Hornell, at yesterday's weekly gathering at Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant under the title of "The Commerce of Thought."

The chair was taken by the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, who announced that Mr. Van Schreven, Dutch Consul, was present as a guest.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Schreven expressed his appreciation of having been given the opportunity of being present.

Mr. Tso then announced that Mr. B. Wong Tape, who, as reported at the last meeting, is suffering from pleurisy, had been taken to hospital.

cocks? Would you not like to see one of the hills of Lading? To have a picture of the quays as the vessels loaded and unloaded their cargo? Would you not like to read a description of that lumber camp on Lebanon to which Solomon sent 10,000 men a month by courses "a month they were in Lebanon and two months at home and Adoniram was over the levy." So no lumber camp!

Famous Tin Islands.

Then again, where lay the famous tin islands, the Cassiterides? How were the great ingots of Cornish tin delivered down to the coast and shipped on to Marseilles, Carthage, Tyre? We know that the ingots were shaped pannier-wise and were carried on ponies, but where was the island of Ietia where they were loaded on ships? Our latest theorists won't allow us to believe that the island was St. Michael's Mt. in Cornwall. They tell us that it was possibly the Isle of Wight, but more probably the Isle of Thanet. If these Professors did not suffer from sea-sickness how much simpler the hypothesis would be. Imagine the old Cornish merchant taking whole trains of ponies laden with valuable ore along the entire south coast of England,

hold in imagination of the human motives which make history.

Love and Hunger.

Roughly, of course very roughly, you may say of man that his wars and his main migrations on this planet are ruled by the two great appetites which rule the emotions of the lower animals—love and hunger. If, under love, we include parental instinct in man to do his best for his mate and children (which includes patrimonial and marriage portions), we get love and hunger combined and doubled in driving power. Unlike the brutes, man will also war for religion (I do not forget the march of the Moslems, or the Crusades) and emigrate for religion (I do not forget the Pilgrim Fathers). However, I take it that the immediate cause of a Pilgrim Father's sailing to America was that authority, finding him obnoxious at home, made the satisfaction of hunger love and the parental instinct impossible for him save on condition of his renouncing his faith, which he would not do.

Neither do I forget, indeed it will be my business to remind you before I have done, that hundreds and thousands of men left their homes and countries for the sake of learning. There lies the origin of the great universities. But here again you will find it hard to separate, at all events from the 13th century onwards, the pure ardour of scholarship from the worldly advancement to which it led. Further, though men may migrate for the sake of learning, I do not remember to have heard of their making war for it. On this point they content themselves with enlisting each other names.

To cut this part of the argument short, I take it that the great majority of us who come to the East came here because we thought that we would earn an easier or a better living here than at home. I may perhaps venture on the statement that at least some of the single ladies who come out East come either to marry or to better themselves by some less ambiguous process.—(Laughter.)

Women or Money.

You have all heard of the Battle of Marathon—one of the decisive battles of the world. The victory of a small enlightened Greek race over the dense hordes of the obscurantist East. But Herodotus, the most readable of all historians, does not see it like that; he handles the whole quarrel as balanced and started on a trade dispute. Which was it first—East or West—that, coming in the way of trade, broke the rules of the game by stealing away a woman? Jason sails to Colchis and carries off Medea with the gold; Paris sails to Sparta and abducts Helen—both ladies consenting.—(Laughter.)

Always at the root of the story as Herodotus tells it, we find commerce, constant trading, the game of marriage by capture. It is open for us to believe that Troy was besieged for ten years for the sake of a woman, but if you ask me if I believe that the Trojan War happened in this way, I am constrained to say that I do not. I suspect that there was money in it somewhere.—(Laughter.)

There is a legend, I think in the Roman Historian Suetonius, who had a nasty mind, that Caesar first invaded Britain for the sake of its pearls—a disease of which British oysters have since creditably got rid. Of course, nowadays we seek no gold fields; we are far too altruistic. But even now one seems to hear sometimes the whispered advice of Tennyson's Northern Farmer—"Don't thou marry for munny, but goa where munny is."

Old Trade Routes.

Money! Yes, but let your imaginations play on those old trade routes and you will not only enhance your hold on the true springs of history, you will wonderfully seize the romance of it. You will see, as this little planet revolves back out of the shadow of night to meet the day, little threads pushing out over its black spaces—dotted trains of emigrant wagons, pioneers, tribes on the trek, men extinguishing their camp fires and shouldering their packs for another

(Continued on Page 11.)



Fraulin Milana Jank, noted Alpinist, photographed at the start of a hazardous ski climb over Mount Baker. She was the first woman to accomplish the feat.

and the latest report was to the effect that he was progressing favourably as could be expected.

Sir William Hornell said, "My Chairman, fellow sufferers in the cause of Rotary (laughter), I am merely a stop-gap. Mr. Bush should be speaking here to-day about the Y.M.C.A., but he is indisposed, and at very short notice I was asked by the Chairman of the Programme Committee to step into the breach. All I have been able to do is to throw together a few observations which are neither of value nor interest."

A distinguished Professor of poetry once said in the course of a lecture at Cambridge that the most fascinating of all books were those which had never been written. My wish is—as it was also his—that Professor So and So would write a history of trade routes from the earliest times.

You have doubtless heard that British oysters from Richborough were served at Roman dinner parties under the Empire: don't you want to know how that long journey was contrived for the oysters; how they were kept alive?

I do! You remember the navy of Tarshish, which came once every three years and brought Solomon gold and silver, ivory, apes and pe-

through dense forests and manmade tribes, to ship his ware at Thanet, when he had half a dozen better ports at his door! But the absurdities are endless and we will not pursue them.

What commerce followed the cutting of Rome's great roads; that tremendous road, for instance, hewn along the cliffs close over the rapids which swirl through the iron gates of the Danube? By what tracks and through what depots did the great slave traffic wind up out of Africa and reach the market at Constantinople? What sort of man worked goods down the Rhone Valley, and if by water, by what contrivance? How did the Crusaders handle transport and commissariat? Through and along what line of intermediate ports did Venice, Genoa, Seville, ply their immense ventures? Who planted the vineyards of Bordeaux, Madeira, the Rhineland, and from what stocks? Who and what sort of man opened an ale market in Scotland? Why and on what instance and how did England and Flanders come to supply Europe, the one with wool and the other with fine linen and naperies?

If we could answer these questions we should understand history; by which I mean we should take



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by settling the stomach, cleansing and toning up the whole of the internal organs of the child, banish teething-pains in a perfectly natural and harmless way. Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or narcotic elements whatever, but only the finest ingredients known to-day for the general treatment of childhood troubles.



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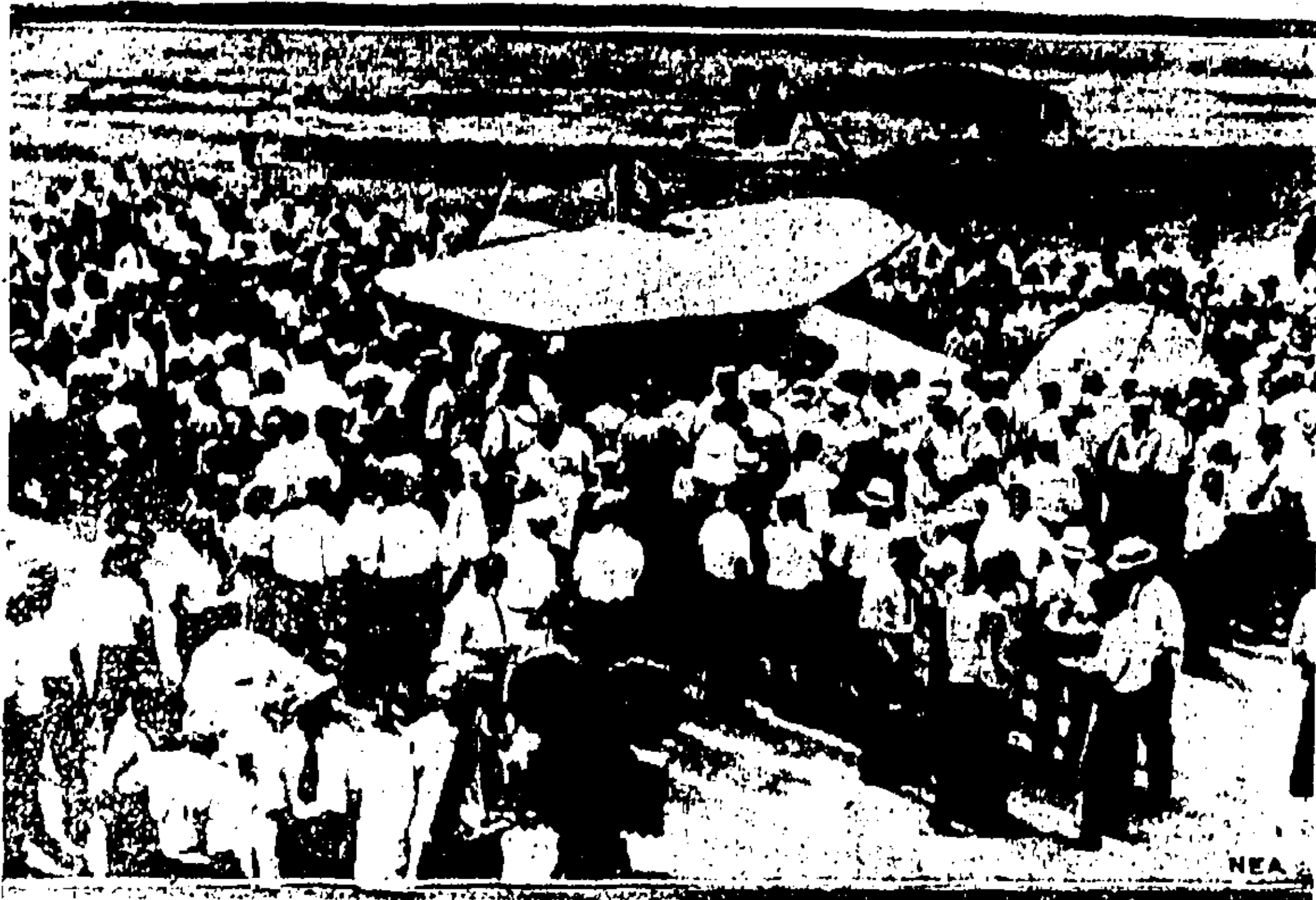
SALESMAN SAM



Worth the Bother

By Small

THE FINAL SCENES IN HISTORIC POST-GATTY FLIGHT.



The Winnie Mac surrounded by crowds at Cleveland, where it landed on the last leg of its round-the-world flight.



Their epochal 16,000 miles flight concluded, Post and Gatty are seen in New York, being saved from their admirers by a police escort. Photo was taken at night under difficult circumstances as can well be imagined.



Our photo shows Harold Gatty broadcasting the story of the flight in New York. Wiley Post is on left, and Floyd Gibbons is holding the "mike."



Harold Gatty, right, receiving the congratulations of Young Stripling.

The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Prentiss excused himself for a moment while Irene talked to Beryl and thus she was able to say what she pleased.

"I did as you demanded," she chose to lie, "and you should have heard what Prentiss said."

"Yes?" Beryl answered steadily, though her heart was beating rapidly.

"Yes is right," Irene mocked. "He asked why I thought he would be interested in my past so long as he had my present. I told him you had insisted that I tell him everything. Well, I did, and he only laughed."

"I don't believe you," Beryl retorted.

"I don't care whether you do or not," Irene informed her. "We're married. Maybe you won't love that, either, so I'll bring the marriage certificate home to show you. And you can ask mother to pack my best things right away. We're leaving early in the morning for Oakland."

She put down the telephone without waiting for a reply from Beryl. She had seen Prentiss coming.

"I was talking with Beryl," she said to him sweetly. "I want her to break the news gently to mother."

"You're a thoughtful girl," Prentiss said soberly. "I know I'm going to be a happy man, Irene."

She smiled at him. "As a peace offering?"

And so she got her orchids, with a bunch of roses for her mother.

Beryl was not at home when the bride couple arrived there. She had a battle royal with her mother, who stoutly denied any previous knowledge of Irene's plans. After that she went to find Tommy.

Tommy was not at his uncle's home. Neither could she find him at the theatre. Finally, after driving about the town for an hour she glimpsed him in a garage. She stopped, parked, and went back to the place to tell him she wanted to talk to him.

Tommy agreed sheepishly to come with her, expecting she had

decided to lecture him. They climbed into her car, Beryl at the wheel, and drove toward the South Shore.

Beryl did not know how to begin what she had to say to him. Her mood disturbed Tommy. Usually if Beryl had anything to say she said it. He decided she did not intend to scold him. He'd been willing to take it, but was glad it wasn't forthcoming. He'd never been so low in spirit before in all his young life. Now it worried him to have Beryl sitting there looking so gloomy.

"The next time you come to a shade tree park the car," he said at last. "You've got trouble to spill. It's written all over your face."

Beryl decided that Tommy was right. They'd best stop and talk. "Well?" Tommy invited as she still hesitated after the car was comfortably parked in the shade. She faced him. Her voice showed how wretched she felt. "Shall I let you have both barrels at once, Tommy?" she asked.

"Sure. Go ahead."

"It's pretty tough. Sure you can take it?"

"Of course. Shoot!"

Beryl drew in her breath. "I can't get Irene back for you," she said. "She's married."

Tommy just wilted. He didn't say a word or make a move—he just wilted. Neither spoke for a long time. Tommy's voice was hollow when he did look at Beryl and say dully: "Tell me about it."

She told him all she knew and was tempted to add what she thought, but appreciated the futility of it. She might as well tell him that he was lucky to be alive as to tell him that he was lucky to lose Irene.

After that she went home. There one stroke of good fortune had befallen her. Irene and her new husband had departed. Mrs. Everett was still greatly excited and, apparently forgetting that hot words had passed between her and Beryl a few hours earlier, insisted on repeating all Irene had said. Irene had this! Irene was to have that! And just look at these orchids!

Beryl gazed at the mass of expensive blooms. "Now I know," she said, "what is meant by beggar on horseback."

Her mother looked at her doubtfully. She did not understand and so could not reply. But there was something she did mean to say, and be firm about it, too. Her voice became sharp. "It wasn't at all nice of you to stay away and not wish your sister happiness," she said. "Irene was terribly disappointed, and I don't know what Prentiss thought of it."

Beryl's lips twisted into a caustic smile. "Yes," she admitted. "I dare say Irene was disappointed. A parade's no good without someone to view it."

She turned and walked away, unheeding her mother's continued scolding.

Alone in her room Beryl had to admit there was satisfaction for herself in the situation. No use trying to deny it, telling herself it was beastly to feel so when Tommy was unhappy. She had not done this thing to Tommy. She had not made the choice of exile for him. And in time he would learn that what had happened was best for him.

The light in Beryl's eyes dimmed faintly. "I'm a fool," she told herself. "Tommy will never love me. If that were to be, it would have happened before this. No. It will be some other girl. He'll never care for me."

A little later Mrs. Everett called her to come down to dinner. She said she was not hungry. Beryl's voice, as she called back down the stairs, sounded husky. She stayed in her room all evening. Her mother climbed the stairs to point out something she thought Beryl might have overlooked. It was that Irene would be in an influential position now where she could help Beryl a great deal.

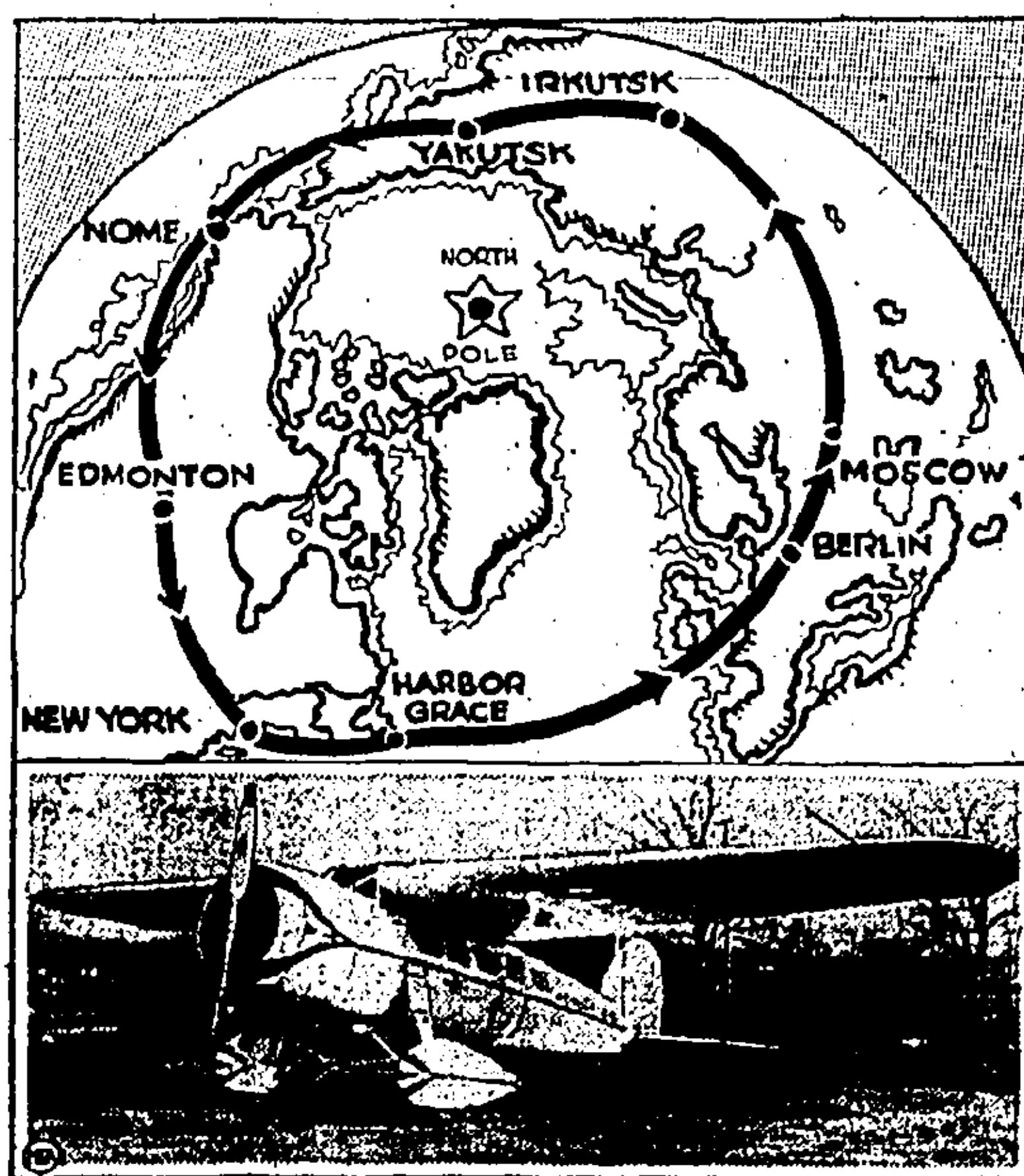
"How do you mean—help me?" Beryl asked.

"Why, in your career," her mother explained. "Don't you think you'd better write her a nice little note and apologize?"

Beryl smothered the anger that rose within her and laughed. "I guess you don't know how funny that is," she said.

"It's not funny. It's serious!" "It's funny, Irene has nothing to do with my career. I'm what I am without her help. And I don't suppose," she added suddenly, "that you'd accuse your darling daughter of meaning to turn my boss against me."

Mrs. Everett answered uneasily. "How can you say such unreasonable



A map of the sensational 8-day flight, with a photo of the machine below.

ble things?" However, her eyes avoided Beryl's. She was thinking of something that Irene had said when she found Beryl gone that afternoon and a large part of her triumph spoiled.

"I'll show her!" Irene had declared. "I'll see that she never gets another contract with the Gaylord Soap Company. And it won't do her a bit of good to be turned down. Other people won't be so keen about her then."

Mrs. Everett sighed, wishing Beryl were as reasonable as Irene. "Honey, you mustn't do that," she had said to Irene. "Your father and I need Beryl's help."

Irene had seen it at once and admitted she was wrong. It was a comfort to have a daughter like Irene—one who could be obliging. It would be a little thing for Beryl

to acknowledge her fault as readily as Irene had done and write to her sister.

As usual her argument with her mother was of short duration. Mrs. Everett, thinking it over, felt that she had not made the situation any better for Irene. She came in softly the last thing before she went to bed and brought a tray of light refreshments for Beryl.

"I wish you wouldn't quarrel with me," her mother said forlornly. "It's hard to have a child get married and go away. Irene didn't mean the cross words she said. It was just temper and she was sorry right away."

"Poor little Irene." But Beryl hadn't been thinking of her sister—she was thinking of something that frightened her. (To be Continued.)

MACKINTOSH'S SUMMER SALE BEGINS TO-MORROW

DETAILS ARE ON PAGE 8

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STAR TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15



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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15

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LUPE VELEZ



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SUMMER

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WORDS \$1.50.
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The following replies have been received:—
667, 671, 678, 688, 695, 691, 695,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732,
733, 734, 737, 738, 768, 772, 775,
776, 776, 793, 795, 832.

TUITION GIVEN.

Expert lessons given on needlework, embroidery and flower-making, crests of quality in gold, silver and coloured threads also undertaken. For particulars apply to Box No. 825, "Hong Kong Telegraph."

LESSONS in English with particular attention to pronunciation. Also instruction in principles and history of English Law by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Moderate fees. Write Box No. 772, "Hong Kong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Britisher with 15 years' experience as manager of old-established import house, textiles, sundries, etc., with highest credentials, will shortly be open for a change where business ability, reliability, and sobriety will be appreciated. No objection to taking charge of department under a manager, and no objection to a sound business would be seriously considered. Write Box No. 831, "Hong Kong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED AT ONCE for temporary work a person with nautical experience, competent to carry out a survey of a tidal channel in Deep Bay, to put down buoys for the demarcation of the said channel and to record the soundings at different tides. Launch and necessary gear supplied. Reply G.P.O. Box No. 625.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JAPANESE MASSAGE By fully qualified Japanese lady. Treatment given at Tester's Beauty Parlour, Kaimosi Building, or at patients' homes. Phone or call for appointments. Tel. 22163.

FOR SALE.

One damaged Gipsy Moth two-seater light aeroplane (D. H. Type 60 G.). Flown by Mr. J. H. Ford from Croydon to Kowloon. Any reasonable offer accepted for aeroplane as it stands or for the 100 H.P. D. H. Gipsy Aero Engine (in perfect condition). For further particulars apply R. Y. Frost, care Asiatic Petroleum Company.

FOR SALE—Pontiac 6-cylinder, roadster, 1930 model, newly overhauled, good running order. Owner leaving Colony. On view at 293, Hennessy Road, daily, forenoon.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK. Four-door, five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Mileage just over 8,000 only. Trial run by appointment. Please write General Manager "South China Morning Post."

FOR SALE—Latest type reinforced concrete Building 125 feet by 107 feet. Situated in Queen's Road in popular Chinese locality. Ample provision for shops, cinema theatre &c., on main road. Mortgage can be arranged if required. Apply in writing only to Messrs. Thomson & Co., York Building.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 753, "Hong Kong Telegraph."

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FURNISHED FLAT of three rooms to let in Nathan Road, Kowloon. Immediate entry, gas stove installed, furniture can be purchased cheaply. For further particulars write Box No. 830, "Hong Kong Telegraph."

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New Advertisements.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Re. Offer of New Shares.

Shareholders in the Far East are reminded that the latest date for acceptance of the offer of New Shares of the Company is FRIDAY, 31st JULY, 1931. Forms of Acceptance and/or Renunciation accompanied by remittances should be lodged with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on or before the said date.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1931.

NOTICE.

Mr. Ho Sai Man having resigned from the position of comprador has severed his connection with our firm as from 25th July, 1931.

P. M. PINGUET & CO.
5, Queen's Road, Central.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

MEMBERSHIP.

Club Secretaries are reminded that applications for MEMBERSHIP to the ASSOCIATION and entries for the LEAGUE COMPETITIONS close on August 1st.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong, 18th July, 1931.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The Inaugural Race Meeting of the above Club will be held (weather permitting) at Macao on the 6th and 7th September, 1931.

Draft programmes and entry forms for the Meeting may be obtained at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central, or at the Area Preta, Macao, on or after 14th August, 1931.
Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, 25th August, 1931.

W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1931, will be payable on WEDNESDAY, August 12th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Chater Road. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd AUGUST, to TUESDAY, the 11th AUGUST, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,

H. A. RODGEES,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 21st July, 1931.

New Victor Records

FOR JULY

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8, Des Voeux Road, Central.

(Entrance Ice House Street)

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CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

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"PEAK MANSIONS".

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.
Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambridge Buildings"
Flats with modern conveniences

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Thursday, the 30th July, 1931, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street,
5 Cases Laboratorium Articles.
19 Bundles Cotton Yarn
2 Bales blue foolscap papers
3 Bales Leather
1 Case of Patent Leather
1 Bale old newspapers
1 Case Canned Abalone
2 Bales white Mechanical Blotting Papers
1 Case black cotton cloth and
A Quantity of Miscellaneous goods etc., etc.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Thursday, the 30th July, 1931, at No. 2, Patell Villias, Kowloon.
A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.
On View from Wednesday, the 29th July, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Thursday, the 30th July, 1931, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The Former Premises of Madame Chiffon.
A Quantity of Dresses and Hats.
On View from the 29th July, 1931.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Friday, the 31st July, 1931, commencing at 10 a.m. at Godown No. 18, of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.
A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods comprising:—
Round, Square, Flat and Angle Iron, Iron Rails, Hoop Iron, Iron pipes, Plate cutting, Black sheets, Nail rods, Belts and Nuts, Rivets, Wire Nails, Barb Wire, Wire shorts, Paints, Oxide of Iron, Belting Rubber, Window Glass, Lift Repes, Sulphate of Ammonia, Planks, Paper, Chemical Powder, etc., etc.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

ASAHI BEER
Sole Agent
MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA LTD.
HONGKONG



BEST QUALITY

PRINCE'S THEATRE SEE & HEAR

Showing To-day

From July 29th to Aug. 1st.
Inclusive.

The Fox Movietone Musical Comedy

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

The Song hits:—
"I'm a dresser aren't we all"
"Sunny Side Up"
give you rich meanings to Digest.

The Screen's famous sweethearts at their sunniest—give your eyes wonderful sights to enjoy.

We are sure of a FULL HOUSE
So better come and BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY.

Daily Performances.
2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

NEXT CHANGE
Metro-Goldwyn Mayer presents
The great epic of the dark continent
THE TRADER HORN



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Installed at the IDEAL MOTOR CAR Co.
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Get your Batteries repaired or charged at the most modern BATTERY SERVICE STATION in Hongkong or South China.

BATTERIES REPAIRED OR CHARGED.
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BATTERIES OF ALL KINDS IN STOCK

To Suit your Car or Purse.

All work done under personal experienced European supervision.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

TAJMAHAL Summer Sale NOW ON KING'S THEATRE BUILDING D'AGULAR STREET.

MENTHOLUM

Stop Scratching, Baby

Apply Mentholum freely to all parts affected by skin eruptions, prickly heat, diaper rash, insect bites, sunburn, and it will quickly relieve irritation and itching.

Mentholum is the universal remedy for cuts, bruises, sore muscles, etc., etc. In handy packages, tubes and jars. Look for the genuine.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong, or St. George's Building, Top floor.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOYE
87, Queen's Road Co., 2nd floor.
Expert Massage.

THERAPION No. 2

THE NEW PERSONAL REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

WAKEFIELD CASTROL MOTOR OILS.

A Warning.

The public is hereby warned that Castrol and other oils manufactured by Messrs. C. C. Wakefield & Co., Ltd., are sold by the British Imperial gallon of approximately 9 lbs. whereas all other oil Companies sell by the American wine gallon of 7 1/8 lbs. There is a difference of about 20% in the quantities and this should not be overlooked. Although Castrol is the proved aristocrat of lubricating oils it is sold at the same price as ordinary motor oils.

Robertson Wilson & Co., Ltd.

Wholesale Distributors in South China for

Messrs. C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.

The All-British Firm of oil manufacturers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

From	For	Date
Shanghai and Amoy	Newchwang	July 30.

Europe via Suez (letters and papers, London, 2nd July and parcels, 26th June)	Karmala	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Khyber	July 31.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 11th July)	Pres. Jefferson	July 31.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	August 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 6.
Japan	Africa Maru	August 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th July)	Taiyo Maru	August 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., July 19)	Empress of Canada	August 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th July)	Pres. Adams	August 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July)	Pres. Madison	August 10.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time
Amoy	Tjisondari .. Wed, July 29, 3.30 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Kochow .. Wed, July 29, 4 p.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru Thurs, July 30, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cromer .. Thurs, July 30, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangia .. Thurs, July 30, 3 p.m.
Saigon	Shun Chih .. Thurs, July 30, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan .. Thurs, July 30, 4.30 p.m.

U.S.A. Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B. C. and Europe via Siberia .. Fri, July 31, 9.30 a.m.

Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan .. Fri, July 31, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching .. Fri, July 31, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Karmala .. Fri, July 31, 4.30 p.m.
Tourane	Chungkong .. Fri, July 31, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

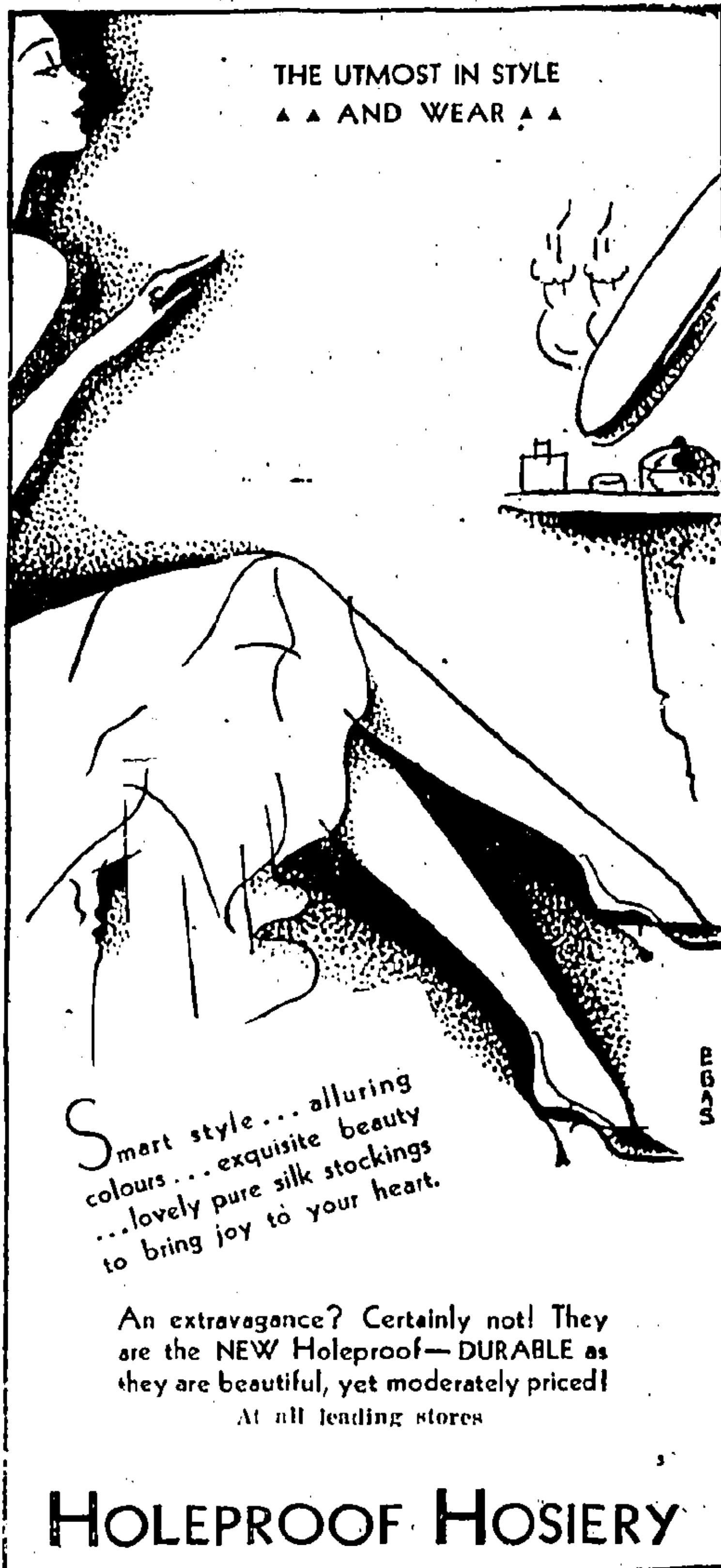
SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$2,070 n. Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n. Mercantile A. and B., \$20 n. East Asia, \$128 b.	Insurance. Canton Ins., \$1,450 n. Union Ins., \$565. China Underwriters, \$5.40 b. China Fire, \$700 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,400 n.	Shipping. Douglas, \$22 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$25 b. Indo-China, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$28 1/2 b.	Mining. Benguet, \$30 b. Kallans, 80/- b. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Rauha, \$34 b.	Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$155 n. Whampoa Docks, \$28 b. South China Motors, \$10 n. China Providents, \$6.10 n. Hongkew, Tls. 270 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 111 n. Cottons, \$14.50 n.	Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.85 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$93 1/2 b. China Lights, \$26.15 n. H.K. Electric, \$313 1/2 n. Macao Electric, \$23 n. Telephones, \$46 b. China Buses, Tls. 17.90. Singapore Tractors, 8/- n.	Industrials. China Sugars, 65 cts. n. Malabon, \$59 n. Canton Ice, \$6.50 n. Cement (comb.) \$19.20 ea. Ropes, \$21.40 b. Stores, etc. Daily Farms, \$32 1/2 b. Watson, \$10 b. Der A. Wines, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$7.75 b. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$17 n. Powells, \$4 n.	Miscellaneous. Amusement, \$27 n. Amusement, New "B", 25.50 n. Entertainments, \$17 n. Constructions, \$12 n. B'nes. In. C. Bonds, 78 1/2 b.
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THE UTMOST IN STYLE
AND WEAR



Smart style... alluring colours... exquisite beauty... lovely pure silk stockings to bring joy to your heart.

An extravagance? Certainly not! They are the NEW Holeproof—DURABLE as they are beautiful, yet moderately priced!

At all leading stores

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

'COLORCRETE'Anti-Glare
COLOURED**'SNOWCRETE'**

WHITE

'FERROCRETE'

RAPID HARDENING

PORTLAND
CEMENT.

Sole Agents:— Stocks Carried.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.Queen's Buildings, Hongkong.
Phone 28021.**CINEMA SCHEENINGS.****NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.**

When Harry Beaumont began filming newspaper office scenes for "Dance Fools, Dance," the circulation of a Los Angeles afternoon paper skyrocketed.

The reason was the demand for newspapers printed upon tinted stock to offset the glare of strong incandescent lights used in photographing with panchromatic film. After several tests, Charles Rosher, the cameraman, decided in favour of a paper printed on green, hundreds of copies being used daily in the city room set.

John Crawford is starred in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. It is a picturization of a thrilling Chicago gangster story by Aurania Rouverol. John plays the part of a society girl who becomes a newspaper reporter when tragedy disfigures her fortune.

Lester Vail plays opposite John in her new starring vehicle, and the supporting cast includes Cliff (Ukulele) Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable and others.

"The Prodigal"

Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star, goes modern and presents to his fans his first role played strictly in the garb of today in "The Prodigal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of love, divorce and the inhibitions of society which comes today to the Queen's Theatre.

Tibbett, heretofore associated with the wild trappings of "The Rogu Song" and "New Moon," opens the film in tramp garb reminiscent of the late Nat M. Wills. Later he assumes the garb of a gentleman, and finds himself catapulted into one of the most daring situations a playwright ever conceived.

Harry Pollard producer of "Show Boat," directed the new picture from an original story by Bess Meredyth and Wells Root. Tibbett is seen as the prodigal son of a wealthy Southern family who returns home to figure in a love triangle that concerns his brother and the latter's wife. A tremendously dramatic situation is built up.

Tibbett sings several Southern songs, including "The Glory Road," one of his greatest concert hits, "Chillies," "A Child Is Born," "Looks Like Pappy," "Life Is a Dream" and "Without a Song."

Esther Ralston, of "Fashions for Women" and "Peter Pan," joins Tibbett as the heroine and a notable cast includes Roland Young, Cliff Edwards, Purnell B. Pratt, Hedda Hopper, Emma Dunn, Stevie Fitch, Louis John Bartels and Theodore Von Eltz.

Among the spectacular details are a fox hunt and a negro camp barbecue, the latter filmed with special photographic effects by Hal Rosson.

"Lord Richard in the Pantry"

For the past three days the Central Theatre has had big houses for "Lord Richard in the Pantry," Richard Cooper, the famous English comedian, who is in its leading role, is a genius. He has all the necessary ingredients to thrill and entertain even the most unsympathetic critic. The picture, one of the best comedy stories written lately, was adopted directly from the famous stage play which has stormed the British Isles and Australia with laughter.

Credit must also be given to Walter Forde, the director of the picture, who has added to the picture more good than the stage play. This credit is also due to all the capable players the clever cameraman and the good rector.

To-day is the last day of its engagement in this Colony. Those who have not seen the picture are strongly advised not to miss their last chance.

"Czar of Broadway"

What promises to be one of the song hits of the current season is "That Homestead Steady of Mine," which was written especially for the Universal production, "Czar of Broadway," that opens at the Central Theatre to-morrow.

The number has a popular dance tempo, and is the only singing number in the "Czar of Broadway." Betty Compton, who plays the leading feminine role in the picture sings the song as she makes her first appearance in the film as a night club entertainer.

Low Handman wrote the music for the number especially for the "Czar of Broadway." The piece is scheduled to be one of the most popular dance numbers of the season.

Besides Betty Compton, the cast of the "Czar of Broadway" includes John Gray, the man who claims to have played more crack parts on the stage than any other living actor, John Marron, King Bagrot, who was

English toilet aids for elegance and distinction



ERASMIC BRILLIANTINE
— a solidified hair dressing that makes your hair soft and easy to control. Applied daily, it gives a sheen and smoothness unattainable by unaided brushing.

**ERASMIC TOOTH PASTE**

Its antiseptic cleanser penetrates into every crevice and quickly removes discoloration from your teeth. The delightful flavour pleasantly perfumes the breath.

**ERASMIC HAIR CREAM**

keeps the hair firmly in place without giving it a stuck-down, unnatural appearance. Use it to preserve a well-groomed appearance throughout your most strenuous hours.

**ERASMIC COMPLEXION POWDER**

Fine, cool, and perfumed with the fragrance of English flowers, it leaves the skin soft-smooth and refreshed. It will give your complexion a petal-like bloom and softness.

**ERASMIC SHAVING STICK**

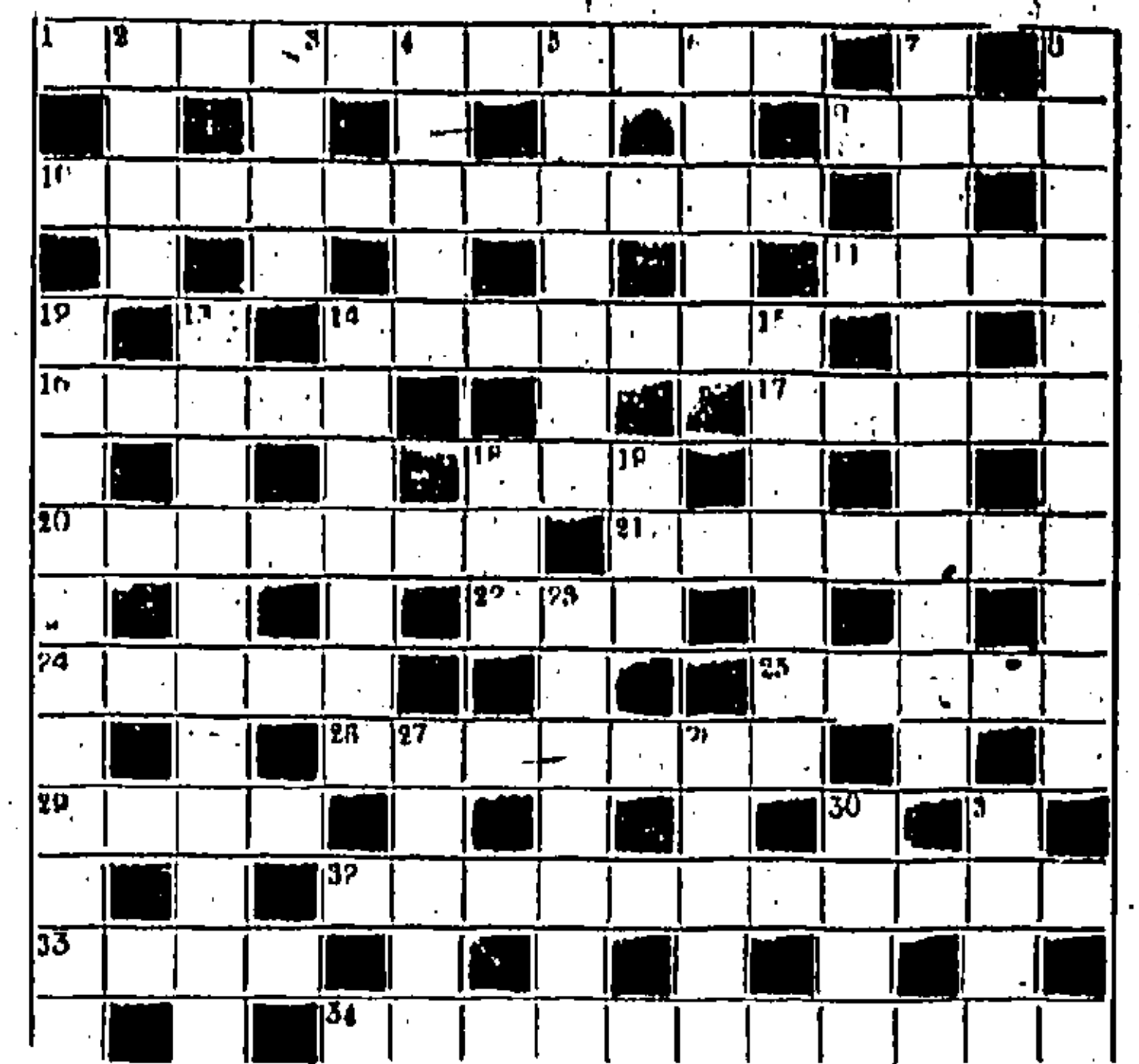
makes shaving quick and easy. It forms a thick, bubbling lather which allows the razor to glide smoothly over the face and leaves the skin soft and supple.

ERASMIC TOILET AIDS

FOR WELL-GROOMED PEOPLE

X-EG 132-108

ERASMIC CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.**Across**

- To remain around old fireplaces is something less dangerous than a rapier.
- Part of Shore.
- "Nelly, get man!" (anag.).
- Has a tongue, but it does not even help it to squeak.
- Assists diagnosis.
- Build this with Mediterranean island materials.
- "Are naval armaments too dangerous?" (hidden).
- A component of tweed.
- Epithet for a palm.
- There's many a this in Rome.
- Gathered.
- Deceit.
- Bird.
- Appropriate method of sinking a collier.
- Loud speakers outdoing words.
- Here you find criticism about character as part of a train.
- Say "Dashi!" (and try again).
- A mild reverter not often a vegetarian.

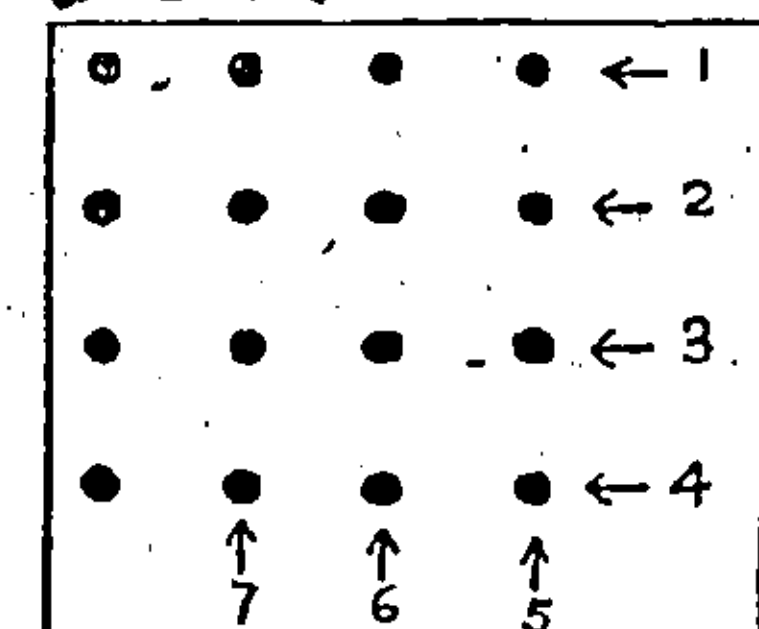
Down

- Notion.
- You must not tell it here.
- Nobody reads this paper—it's so rough.
- You do it with your feet, though you ride in its head.
- Instrument.
- Deprives of courage.
- You don't get many of these to

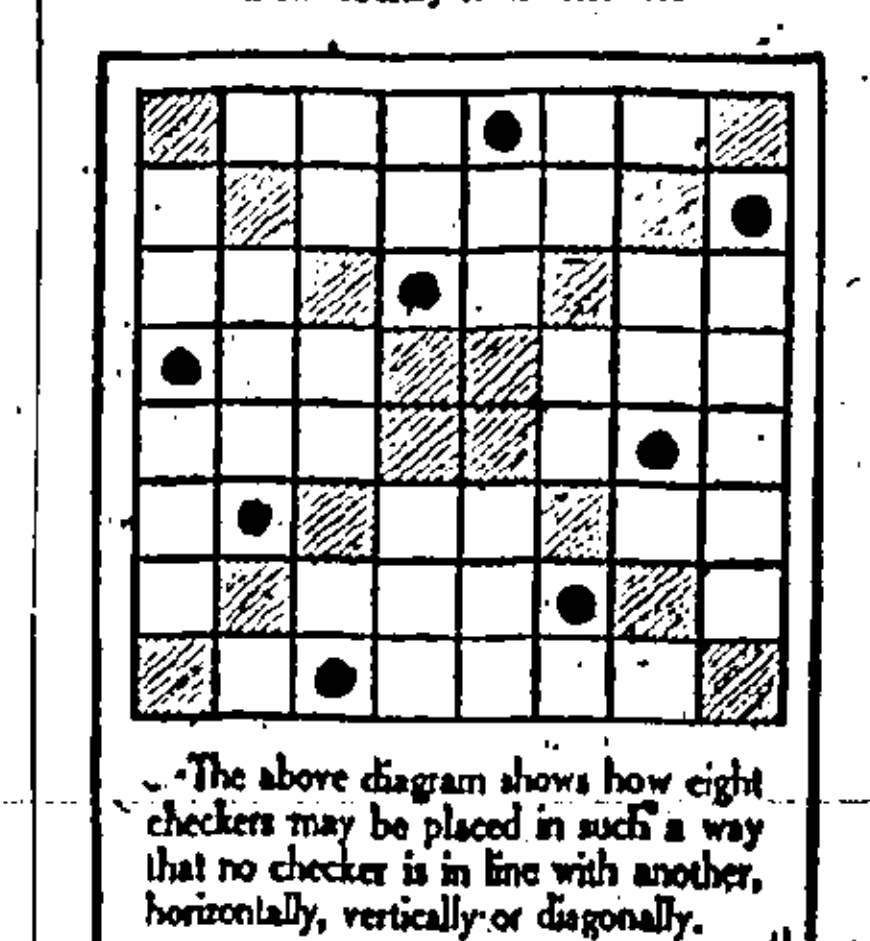
- the inch in France.
- Congratulations.
- The song in the heart of a man of the sea is only a trading-ship, 'twixt you and me.
- Shared by the sergeant and the tiger.
- Peculiar pommeling.
- Short for a great cricketer.
- Here you drop one in fifty on the left.
- To yoke a team of oxen.
- Any thing in France selected.
- An escaped lion is at this.
- Book of the Bible.
- From which this dean could doubtless quote.

Yesterday's Solution

NAMELESS OLIVER
O A Y W S O A E
B A L A N C E T R A M M E L
H V N E E S F E
L I E U S P R A T P I N G
E H A S U I C R A
S N I F M A R R E S T
T T U R B I N E
H A S T E N L T W I S T
R T R L E G S T O
A R I D S I D L E P O O R
L A O A L L N P
D O E S K I N S P A N I S H
O N T E F S I N A
M E D I N A H Y D R O G E N

STICKERS

The black dots represent boats and the numbers torpedo ships. Each time a torpedo is projected, it passed under three boats and sinks the fourth. Thus, in the above diagram seven boats would be sunk—those in the top row and the row at the left. By rearranging the boats and the torpedo ships can you increase the number of boats sunk? Remember that each successive ship is sunk before another torpedo is launched.

Yesterday's Solution

The above diagram shows how eight checkers may be placed in such a way that no checker is in line with another, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	123.90	123.9
Geneva	24.90	24.90
Berlin	20.75	20.75
Oslo	18.10 1/2	18.10 1/2
Helsingfors	107	107
Athens	375	375
Buenos Aires	38 1/2	38 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 25/32	1/2 25/32
New York	4.85 1/2	4.85 1/2
Amsterdam	12.04 1/2	12.04 1/2
Stockholm	18.15	18.15 1/2
Vienna	34.65	34.65
Madrid	63.35	63.35
Bucharest	817	817
Montevideo	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hongkong	11 1/2	11 1/2
Brussels	34.80	34.75
Milan	32.80	32.75
Copenhagen	18 1/2	18.10 1/2
Prague	104	104
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	3.17/32	3 1/2
Bombay	1/5 25/32	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	2/0 7/10	2/0 13/32
Silver (spot)	18.3/16	12.15/16
" (forward)	18.3/16	12.15/16

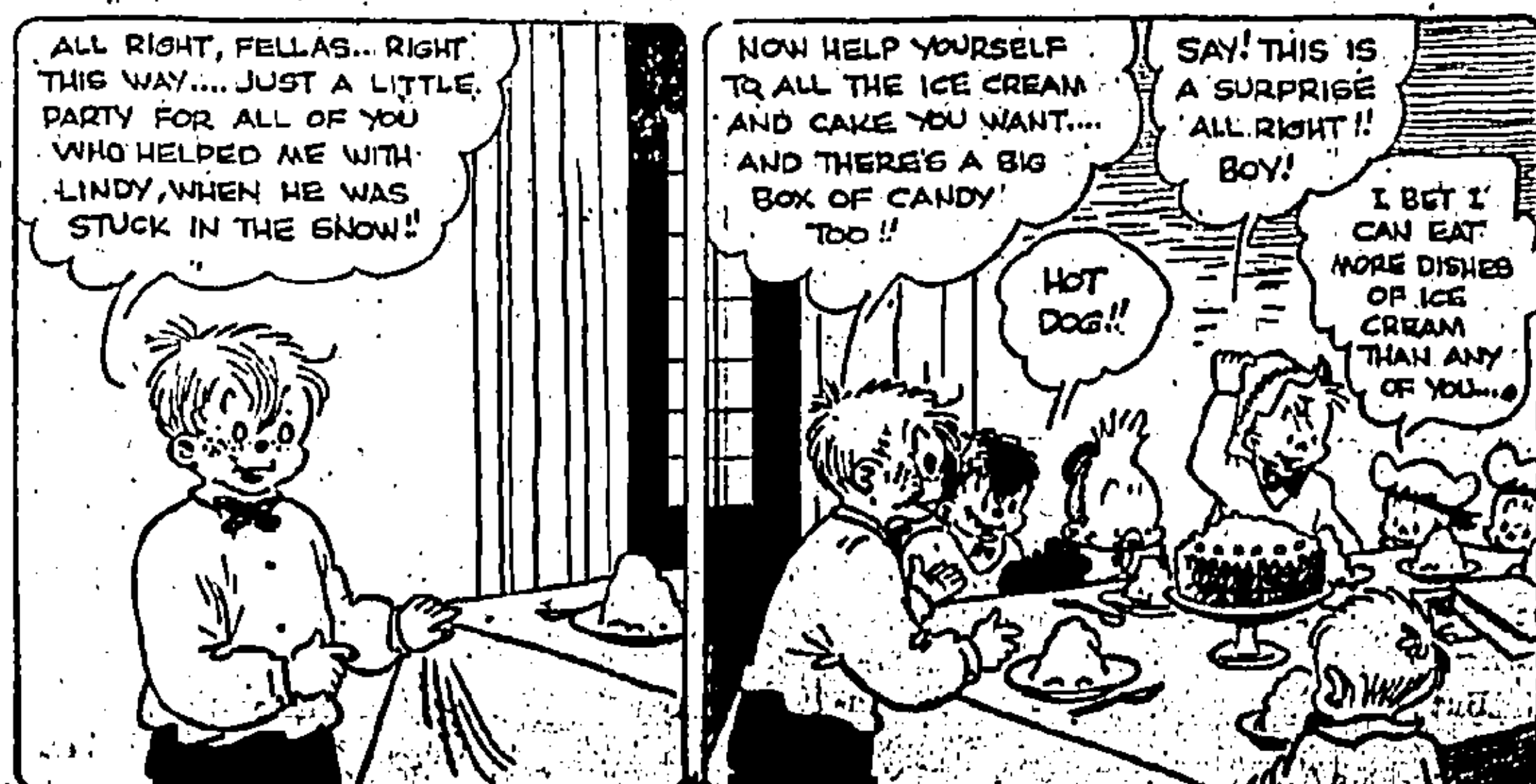
—British Wireless.

THE THORBURN CASE.**SIR MILES LAMPSON OFF BY AIR TO NANKING.**

Peking, July 28.
Sir Miles Lampson left for Nanking this morning by aeroplane from Peking. He is going to take up personally the Thorburn case and may go to Nanchang to see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Reuter.

when she has him safely under lock and key, her woman's love breaks through the veneer of bitterness, and in a smashing surprise climax, she reveals her love.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**Paid in Full****By Blosser****UNDERARM PERSPIRATION**Harmlessly and Pleasantly
eliminated by**NODOR**

The Delicate Deodorant

THE PHARMACY

Astoria Building, Tel. 20845.

"THE QUORN"

CONDITION POWDERS FOR HORSES

These powders are specially prepared for racing and polo ponies, and are invaluable for ponies who have gone off their feed, creating a healthy appetite and rapidly bringing them back to thorough fitness.

Sole Agents

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.
Est. 1841.

NOW ON SALE.

THE JULY

VICTOR RECORDS

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
CHATER ROAD.

**COMMENCING
TO-DAY!**

LANE, CRAWFORD'S**SUMMER SALE**

of

Ladies' Wear**Men's Wear****Kiddie's Wear****Lane, Crawford, Ltd.****WATCH THIS AD.
DAILY FOR GOOD
AUTO VALUE**

CADILLAC 8-cyl. 36 h.p. 7-pass. TOURING CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION and has been well kept.

PRICE \$1,200.

CADILLAC V-8, 1918 Model 8-cyl. 36 h.p. 7-pass. TOURING CAR IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER

PRICE \$150.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN NEW 1931 MODEL—6 WIRE WHEELS—SPARE TIRES & TUBES RADIATOR SCREEN—BUMPERS—TRUNK RACK—BLUE

PRICE \$3,780.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL TOURER NEW 1931 MODEL—6 WIRE WHEELS—SPARE TIRES & TUBES—RADIATOR SCREEN—BUMPERS—TRUNK RACK—MAROON

PRICE \$3,020.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1931.

WHAT AFTER THE MORATORIUM?

Significance is attached to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's declaration in Berlin that sooner or later the basic reason for the present crisis must be boldly faced and a solution sought with common-sense and goodwill. Doubtless the Prime Minister has in mind the whole problem of war debts and reparations. There is much speculation just now as to what will happen at the end of the year's moratorium which has been granted to Germany. Will there be a resumption of payments on the recent basis, a further suspension, a revision of terms, or is the moratorium a first step towards cancellation? Much, of course, will depend on the attitude of the United States, but according to recent advices from Washington no one thinks that the operation of the Young Plan or of America's debt funding agreements will be resumed just where it left off.

The Hoover Administration, spurred by fear of the likely consequences of inaction, proposed the suspension of international payments without any assurance that they could safely be resumed. Theoretically, the U. S. Government still stands firmly against war debt revision and refuses to accept the commonly acknowledged close connexion between debts and reparations. But Mr. Hoover's move demonstrated that America's policy is to collect what she can of the nine billion dollars of outstanding war debts without upsetting the rest of the world and seriously damaging herself. Politicians of every degree cautiously refuse to discuss the future openly and their orthodox objection to cancellation appears not to have weakened; but, none the less, the belief is general in the likelihood that the moratorium will be extended to at least two years. Uncertainty is equally widespread as to what will eventually happen to debts and reparations. Mr. Owen D. Young himself is understood to have favoured a two-year suspension and there is plenty of private doubt whether a single year will be enough to put battered Germany in a position where she can again begin to pay. But President Hoover was unwilling

to take such a long step at this time. Mr. Newton D. Baker, who has always stressed the depressing effect of the inter-governmental obligations and a few years ago even urged cancellation, has indicated the apparent thought of the world's statesmen in commenting thus:—"At the end of a year this problem should be met on the basis of conditions as they are then, rather than in conformance to any rigid plan which might now be made." It should be noted also that a serious likelihood is that anti-reparations sentiment may become so strongly organized in Germany as to insure the immediate upset of any German Government which consents to a resumption of payments.

If economic conditions in Germany and the rest of the world are but slightly improved by the end of next spring we may expect to hear it argued that although the reasons for the moratorium still hold good, the respite has been insufficient and must be prolonged. Any marked alleviation of the world-wide depression, on the other hand, is likely to be followed by general desire for a still further stimulation of business which might be attained by the same method, as well as a fear that resumption of payments on the old basis might throw the world right back into a slump. A point to be noted is that the decision about what shall be done in the year after the proposed moratorium must be made at about the time a presidential campaign begins in America, and no doubt many politicians will fear to offend sympathizers with Germany. But the fear of taking any course which bears the least possibility of causing panicky conditions or a setback in business will, it is believed, be the most potent factor in Washington.

Student Ambitions.

It seems that the demand of the Undergraduates Labour Club for a change in the constitution of Oxford University is not taken very seriously, though the proposals have aroused considerable interest. Chiefly remarked in the fact that the proposals do not err on the side of timidity. The Labour Club would abolish the summary powers granted to proctors for dealing with disciplinary matters. The rule and penalties limiting the freedom of students would go. There would be no more medieval subjection of students to tutors. The students would be represented on college and university councils. In other words, it is desired to introduce democracy of the broadest sort to the University. The scheme might lead one to imagine that student Oxford is seething with discontent under the arbitrary rule of stern professors and proctors. But that is far from the case. Most of them do not care one way or another. The proposers of the new constitution are enthusiasts of the Socialist school, who have been looking round for something to remodel while they are still at Oxford. The fact remains, however, that in those occasional outbursts of exuberance usually referred to as "rags" there is no student organisation standing on the side of law and order. The power of the Union Committees is very limited, which is rather strange in view of the differing conditions in public schools, from which most of the students come, where the senior boys, "prefects," exercise a very rigid control. Slight reflection on the part which student movements have played in the history of the modern world will show that this is no minor question of academic rules. In the revolutionary movements of France and Germany and of Latin America students played an important part. It was among this class that the first seeds of the Russian Revolution were sown. Students helped to overthrow the Spanish monarchy, and in China, India and Egypt students have constantly been to the fore in moments when Nationalist ardour overran the bounds of peace persuasion. Adolescents moved by mass impulses, whether they spring from the generous ideas of an intelligentist or from mere hot-

DAY BY DAY

THE IMMENSE MAJORITY OF THE PERSONS WHO WISH TO MITIGATE BY LAW THE MISERIES OF THE UNSUCCESSFUL AND THE RECKLESS, PROPOSE TO DO THIS IN SMALL MEASURE AT THEIR OWN COST AND MAINLY AT THE COST OF OTHERS.—Herbert Spencer.

The P. and O. s.s. Khyber, from Shanghai, is due here at 8 a.m. on Friday.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Hugh Peter Lim, No. 310, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, to Miss Lillian Chinn, No. 229, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Last week's return of notifiable diseases shows seven cases of typhoid, with four deaths, and one non-fatal case each of diphtheria and scarlet fever. There were also 51 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis.

Yesterday, as the ferry-boat Salukung was approaching the wharf at Hungnam, a Chinese, whose identity is unknown, committed suicide by throwing himself from the launch. He was not seen again, in spite of a search.

Following an altercation at the Shatin Railway tunnel, Poon Fung (12), an employee of the Railway, was admitted into hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his chest which he alleges were inflicted by another railway employee.

Tsui Sze-shi, an amah employed at No. 18, Caroline Hill Road, was severely scalded yesterday by boiling water, accidentally spilled while she was at work in the kitchen. She was later removed to the Tung Wah Hospital in a somewhat serious state.

What was described by Mr. Fraser as a very dirty thing to do was charged against a Chinese at the Ewleoon Mackinstry this morning when he was accused of stealing \$1 from an old woman at Yau-mat. The defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

Returning home from the fields yesterday, Fung Wai, a farmer of Lipok village, in the district of Lokmaichau, New Territories, was informed by neighbours that his wife had been seen to throw herself into the Shumchun River. A search for the body was made without result. Reporting the matter to the police, Fung Wai gave as the probable reason for the suicide the loss of their 4-year-old son, whose death, about a month ago, had greatly upset the mother.

At about 10.30 this morning, the progress of the Yau-mat ferry Man Sun was interrupted in mid-harbour by an attempt made a woman passenger to commit suicide. When it was realised that she had jumped overboard, the ferry was stopped and a seaman jumped in, and succeeded in keeping the victim afloat until both were taken back aboard the launch. On the return of the ferry to Hongkong, the would-be suicide, who is described as a married woman living at Canton Road, Yau-mat, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in the Fire Brigade motor ambulance.

terous vivacity, are impatient with the discipline of imposed authority, but are amenable to loyalty to their own chosen leaders. It might be no small setback to rowdiness if something akin to the "prefect" system were established in the university. Perhaps Oxford will try out the experiment.

That Coupon Cross-Word.

By E. V. KNOX.

NOBODY has yet printed a newspaper which one can eat, or even a newspaper which one can wear. I admit that newspapers may be placed between the blankets to give extra warmth at night, and that food can be, and is, wrapped up in newspaper, to the great detriment of green open spaces near London after Bank Holiday. I admit also that newspapers are put under sticks to light a fire—except, of course, at the Belshazzar Hotel, where the old oak logs are made of glass and kindled by electricity, and when you give them a thorough lamination with the poker to make them flame up a bit more you get thrown out by the management. But for the most part, the quaint old-fashioned idea still lingers that newspapers were made to read. Using them for this purpose, a man only requires one of each sort each morning, and about half a dozen of each sort in order to find out what won and how it came to do it, as the afternoon wears on.

It is only a modern development of journalism to buy newspapers by the gross in order to cut little bits out of them with a pair of nail scissors and put them in an envelope, and it is rather insulting to the labours of all those men and women who have compiled the rest of the twelve-to-twenty-page affair.

For my own part, also, I dislike being bullied. When I am ordered by some man I do not know, and probably should hate if I met him, to Cut Out This Coupon, I don't cut it out. And when I am told that A Thousand Pounds Must Be Won, I say to myself, "You think so, do you, you blighter? This is a free country. There is no compulsion about the matter at all. So far as I am concerned, a thousand pounds need not and shall not be won, even if I am the last man in England to stand up against this gross of tyranny, and not to win a thousand pounds I bought this paper to read it, not to be ordered about, and sent hunting for nail scissors by a hound like you."

I know, of course, that this statement about the necessity of winning a thousand pounds is not true. As a matter of fact, it is a howling lie. Even if I take a wheelbarrow to my newsagent and wheel away twelve large bundles of newspapers, and cut them all up into ribbons with the garden shears, except the little squares on the back pages, where among other things, they say

B—ND

and tell me that I have to find the missing letter, and that the whole word means "Lie," I shall not really be obliged to win a thousand pounds, because I shall have tried Bind, Bond, and—Band, spending twopence or sixpence with each of them, whereas the hypocritical arch-fiend who has constructed the fatuous conundrum has written Bind in his sealed solution on the grounds that "bind" is a nautical word for "lie," and that scarcely anybody but himself will have been such a fool as to have thought of it.

He profits by making it Bind, because in that way he weeds out an enormous number of newspaper choppers who imagined that they

were forced to win a thousand pounds and relieve them of their obligation more speedily. Only a few congenial idiots have written Bond, and one of these carries off the swag. Unfortunately, when the morning he is so overcome with delight that he has to be put into a strait waistcoat immediately, even if he does not expire on the spot. It used to be said that newspapers obtained large circulations by appealing to the semi-educated, who could do little more than read. The latest idea is to excite them from reading altogether. All they have to do now is to buy newspapers and cut out twopenny tickets for a raffle in a kindergarten. The idea, in fact, is to sell newspapers, and it does not seem to me to be a very ingenious idea. At any rate, I can think of ideas which seem to me far more business-like and far less troublesome to the unfortunate consumers, who are already demanding a new wing at Colney Hatch.

Why not, for instance, sell newspapers in bundles of a dozen or twenty, announcing that in every five thousandth bundle there will be one paper that is absolutely blank, and that the happy buyers of that bundle will be entitled to a fifty pound prize? Or why not arrange that any reader who can tear a hundred titles off the title page of a newspaper in a single week and send them in to the editor will be presented with a free fountain pen, or an electric iron, or a mincing machine? Or that the first man or woman to arrive every Saturday in a suit of clothes entirely made of newspapers and present himself at the advertisement offices would be given a gratis August holiday at the silver sea?

At any rate, these are bolder and larger developments of the lottery circulation idea. They arise naturally from the notion of not reading your newspaper, but hucking it about and tearing it into shreds, on the hundred-to-one thousandth chance of obtaining a prize.

But stay, I am wrong. I have suggested that the modern newspaper snipper and coupon slicer has to do his own toil. That is not so. I am told that already in this age of specialisation there exist agencies for destroying the newspapers unread and sending out to the gambler nothing but the necessary coupon with their Bind, Bond, Band, Bend filled in.

So far, in fact, is the modern newspaper reader from merely not having to read his paper, that he need not even see it. He is thus relieved from a great deal of worry and care, of toil with the scissors, and of labour with the mind and the pen. He can buy his alternative solutions in packets of half a dozen at a time from solution sellers, who take upon themselves all the arduous and ignominious labour of stripping away the eloquent leaders, the soul-stirring articles, the news from foreign places, the exciting and fascinating advertisements, and what not—the whole outer husk and shell, in fact, in which the lottery has been enshrined. Thus a new profession has arisen: that of a newspaper gutter, abstracting the precious jewel from the dross.

It seems very strange to me, and I hourly expect the birth of some new organ of public opinion called merely *The Daily Tattolator*, in which the public put their pennies every morning, and a few lucky ones receive the prize at night. Either that will happen, or else we shall come back to the queer old superstition of reading our papers to find out what they say.

THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.**FLOODLIGHTED FUNNELS IMPRESSIVE.**

It is of interest to note that the General Electric Co. has not only carried out the electric fittings of the new Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Britain* but has also been responsible for the funnels of the mammoth ship. The funnels tower 68 feet above the sun deck and the floodlights are located in readily accessible positions. Four powerful units are employed for each funnel, some of them being fitted with prismatic glass fronts to obtain an even spread of light. In order to obtain the maximum lighting efficiency, deep silver-glass reflectors are used, the floodlights being totally enclosed. Each unit is equipped with a 1,000-watt Osram lamp. The powerful beams of light, which are directed evenly over three funnels from all angles, together with a general illumination, present a quite spectacular unsurpassed in maritime history.



"If you'd pay less attention to the races, maybe you could buy a square meal for this horse."

Premier Talks With Press.

Visible Change in Psychology.

PATIENT BUILDING.

London, July 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, discussed their visit to Germany with representatives of the Press in Berlin to-day.

Mr. MacDonald said the conversations were a continuation of those begun at Chequers and were a part of the continued contact between the various nations with the aim of removing the suspicion and misunderstanding still prevailing, so that there might be a revival of trade all over the world, the establishment of financial stability and confidence, a successful issue to the disarmament problems, and, in general, the promotion of universal peace.

There were two movements. The first was that statesmen must come in to achieve a general change of atmosphere; the second, that experts must work out the detailed problems of finance and disarmament.

The movements were proceeding simultaneously and it was thus hoped to achieve results.

It was not a case for jerry building nor one for miracles. Permanent work was being done by steady persistent and patient building up.

Both the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary affirmed that a change of psychology was already visible and this development would be better seen at the end of another fortnight.

Mr. Henderson spoke of the improvement in Anglo-German relations, adding that the visit of the German Ministers to Paris had opened up a new era of relations that should go far to solve many outstanding problems.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Henderson, who were received this morning by President Von Hindenburg, expressed themselves as highly gratified with the very cordial nature of their half hour's conversation with him. *British Wireless.*

CANTON ALLIES PROGRESS.

GEN. SHIH'S FORCES ADVANCING.

Peking, July 29.

After his victory at Shihchiang, General Shih is making rapid progress and is marching towards the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The next battle will be fought either at Paoingfu or Tsungchow, the latter being an important strategic position along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

From Shihchiang, General Shih sent a telegram to General Sun Tien-yang, another powerful ex-Komintern Divisional Commander in Honan, asking him to throw in his whole forces to assist in the attacks on the Manchurians.

The troops of General Shih wear badges showing that they are units of the 7th G. A. C. of the Canton Government.

Hundreds of pamphlets and letters sent by General Shih to Peking and Tientsin have been seized by the Manchurian censors. The Manchurian Government has sent twelve more aeroplanes to Peking to assist in the war against General Shih. *—Revska.*



A picture of Thomas Edison, taken only a few weeks ago. His health is causing some anxiety.

MACAO STEAMER INCIDENT.

NAVAL YACHTSMEN'S COMPLAINT.

MASTER FINED \$25.

Arising out of an incident that occurred when the steamer Sui Tai was on its way to Macao on Sunday, Commander T. Pritchard, R.D., R.N.R., master of the vessel, was charged before Commander Hole, R.N., in the Marine Court this morning with having failed to observe article 20 of the International Collision Regulations, thereby causing risk of collision with the yacht Tavy II. An additional charge of having passed ahead of the yacht was also laid after the first charge had been read. Commander Pritchard denied both charges, but the Magistrate found them proved and ordered a fine of \$25.

Describing the incident, Commander J. B. Newill, Deputy Harbour Master, who prosecuted, said that on Sunday he was aboard the yacht just off the southern extremity of Lantau Island, sailing on a N.W. course. The Sui Tai was observed on what he estimated to be a west by south course. When about a mile separated the vessels, the steamer appeared to make a slight alteration in its course to starboard as if to pass ahead of the yacht.

About 11 a.m. the vessels were about 20 yards apart.

"It then became necessary," said Commander Newill, "to put the helm of Tavy II hard to starboard to avoid the collision. The Sui Tai passed us about 20 yards ahead. No sound signal was made by the steamer."

Right of Way. Commander Pritchard: If you thought you were in danger, why did you not pull up to the wind?

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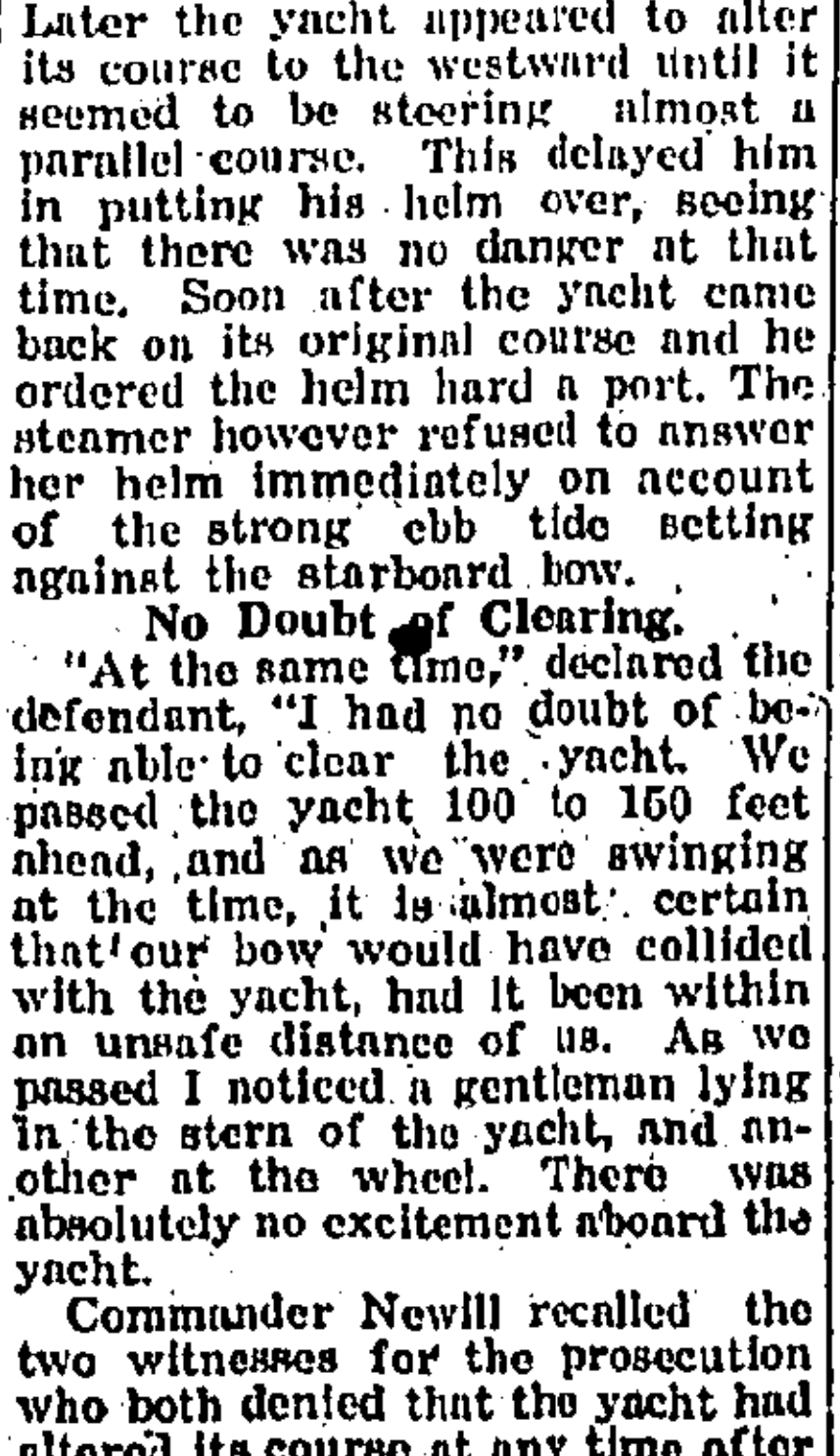
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A remarkable picture showing the spectacular "grand finale" of the Aldershot Tattoo. Over five thousand performers are assembled in the picture, and a striking scene is enhanced by the play of the searchlights in the rear.

HOPING FOR GOOD LUCK.

WHY A BUTCHER FIRED CRACKERS.

GETS A CAUTION.

When summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for firing crackers without a permit from the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, a butcher intimated to his Worship that he was celebrating his departure from the Colony and praying that his efforts in Canton would be more successful than they had been in Hongkong.

Defendant said he had been out of work in Hongkong for quite a long period and had decided to try his luck in Canton. Prior to leaving, he had fired a small string of crackers in the hope of success in his new sphere.

Questioned by his Worship, defendant said he had already been to Canton but had not yet found employment. He had returned to Hongkong on receipt of a letter from his mother who stated that he was required on a matter of great urgency.

His Worship: Is this (the summons) the urgent matter? Defendant: Yes.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$3, but the defendant, in asking for leniency, said he had no money.

His Worship ordered that defendant be searched but no money being found on him, a caution was administered.

Mr. Henderson spoke of the improvement in Anglo-German relations, adding that the visit of the German Ministers to Paris had opened up a new era of relations that should go far to solve many outstanding problems.

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SORDID CASE IN COURT.

GIRL'S SACRIFICE FOR FAMILY.

TRAFFICKERS FINED.

Inspector Murphy, of the S.C.A., prosecuted in a case at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser this morning when a man and woman were charged with taking a girl from the Colony with the intention of selling her for the purpose of prostitution. Another woman, who was described as the girl's mother, was charged with aiding and abetting.

All three defendants pleaded guilty.

Inspector Murphy said the defendants took the girl over to Macao where, he alleged, they intended to sell her as a prostitute. They stayed at a boarding house, but they attracted the attention of the Macao police, who thought the girl had been kidnapped. The defendants, together with the girl, were sent back to Hongkong where they were handed over to the local police.

Giving evidence, the girl, who gave her name as Fung Sau-ying, 16 years of age, said she lived with her mother at Mongkok. Her father died some time ago, and she and her mother owed a lot of money. Creditors were pressing for payment, and there being no way out, she suggested that she be sold as a prostitute in order to obtain money to pay the creditors.

Family Discussion. The male defendant was her half-brother, she said, and the second defendant his wife. They had a sort of family discussion at which her mother was not present.

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CANTON ALLIES PROGRESS.

GEN. SHIH'S FORCES ADVANCING.

Peking, July 29.

After his victory at Shihchiang, General Shih is making rapid progress and is marching towards the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The next battle will be fought either at Paoingfu or Tsungchow, the latter being an important strategic position along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

From Shihchiang, General Shih sent a telegram to General Sun Tien-yang, another powerful ex-Komintern Divisional Commander in Honan, asking him to throw in his whole forces to assist in the attacks on the Manchurians.

The troops of General Shih wear badges showing that they are units of the 7th G. A. C. of the Canton Government.

Hundreds of pamphlets and letters sent by General Shih to Peking and Tientsin have been seized by the Manchurian censors. The Manchurian Government has sent twelve more aeroplanes to Peking to assist in the war against General Shih. *—Revska.*



A remarkable picture showing the spectacular "grand finale" of the Aldershot Tattoo. Over five thousand performers are assembled in the picture, and a striking scene is enhanced by the play of the searchlights in the rear.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme, 8.00-9.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral. Salut d'Amour (Elgar).

The Magic Song (Zauberlied). Marek Weber and His Orch. 20750. Espanita (Rosy).

La Serenata (Olivier Metra). 36005. Lohengrin-Prelude (Wagner). Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6791.

8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.30-8.24 p.m. A Concert. Instrumental Quartet-Quartet in B Flat Major (Brahms).

Flonxley Quartet. 7235. Song-Little Brown Owl (Sanderson). Song-The Cuckoo (Lehmann).

8.24-8.45 p.m. Mavis Bennett (Soprano). B2100. Violoncello Solo-Minuet (Debussy). Violoncello Solo-Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher).

8.45-9.00 p.m. Pablo Casals. 1191. Song-A Rose For Every Heart (Eberhart-Cadman).

9.00-9.15 p.m. Song-Lilies of Lorraine (Grey-Cornor).

9.15-9.30 p.m. John McCormack (Tenor). 1229. Piano Solo-Capriccio (Scriabin). Piano Solo-Serenade For the Doll (Debussy).

9.30-9.45 p.m. Vladimir Horowitz. 1353. Song-Night There (Clements-Danks).

9.45-10.00 p.m. Song-In the Garden (Miles). Marion Talley (Soprano). 1171. Violin Solo-Poem (Fibich-Kubelik). Violin Solo-Sielanka (Wienlowski).

10.00-10.15 p.m. Ruth Pannell. 4181. 8.24-8.45 p.m.

10.15-10.30 p.m. Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens).

10.30-10.45 p.m. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. M71.

8.45-9.00 p.m. Organ Solos. Marche Militaire (Schubert arr. Best).

9.00-9.15 p.m. Andantino (Lemaro). Arthur Meale. B2353.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Chelsea Fayre (Goss-Custard). Londonderry Air (arr. Archer). Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O. B2376.

9.30-9.45 p.m. Schumann's Concerto in A Minor Op. 54. Played by Alfred Cortot and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

(This Suite is kindly loaned by a Listener).

9.45-10.00 p.m. Variety. Song-What Archibald Says. Goes. Song-Falling in Love Again. Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3592.

Orchestral-The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady. Victor Novelty Orchestra. 22388.

10.00-10.15 p.m. Song-A Room with a View. Song-Mary Make Believe. Noel Coward (Baritone). B2710.

10.15-10.30 p.m. Piano Solo-I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling. Thomas Waller. 22092.

10.30-10.45 p.m. Male Chorus-Dinah. Male Chorus-Oh, Miss Hannah. The Revellers. 19790.

10.45-11.00 p.m. Organ Solo-Louise. Organ Solo-This is Heaven. Reginald Ford. B3103.

11.00-11.15 p.m. Song-Lazy Louisiana Moon. Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22348.

11.15-11.30 p.m. Piano Solo-Tango (Albeniz). Scoring (Schumann). Wilhelm Bachaus. 1445.

11.30-11.45 p.m. Scarf Dance (Chaminade). The Flatterer (Chaminade). Hans Barth. 20846.

11.45-12.00 p.m. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

12.00 p.m. Close Down.

the foundation stone of a new building which, when completed, will command a magnificent view of the Shatin Valley.

Over a hundred people attended the ceremony, consisting mainly of Scandinavian missionaries, besides a large number of friends.

The work of the Tao Fong Shan Institute was advanced another step yesterday afternoon when the Dean of Hongkong, the Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., laid

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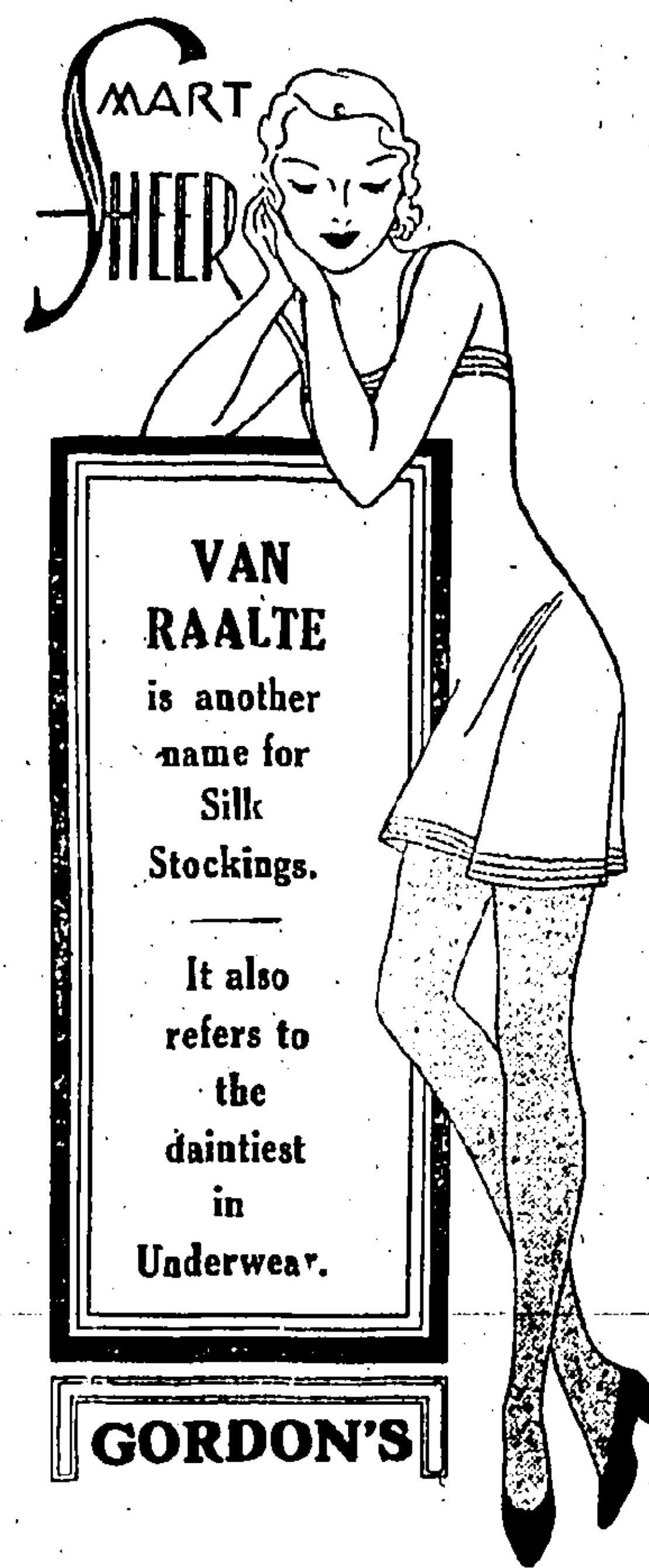
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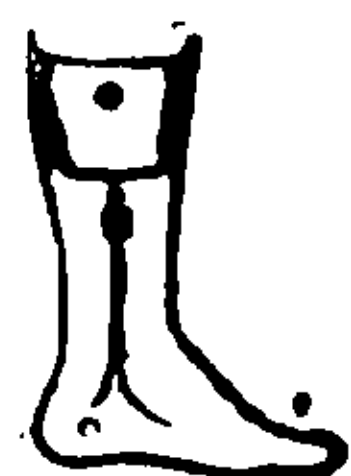
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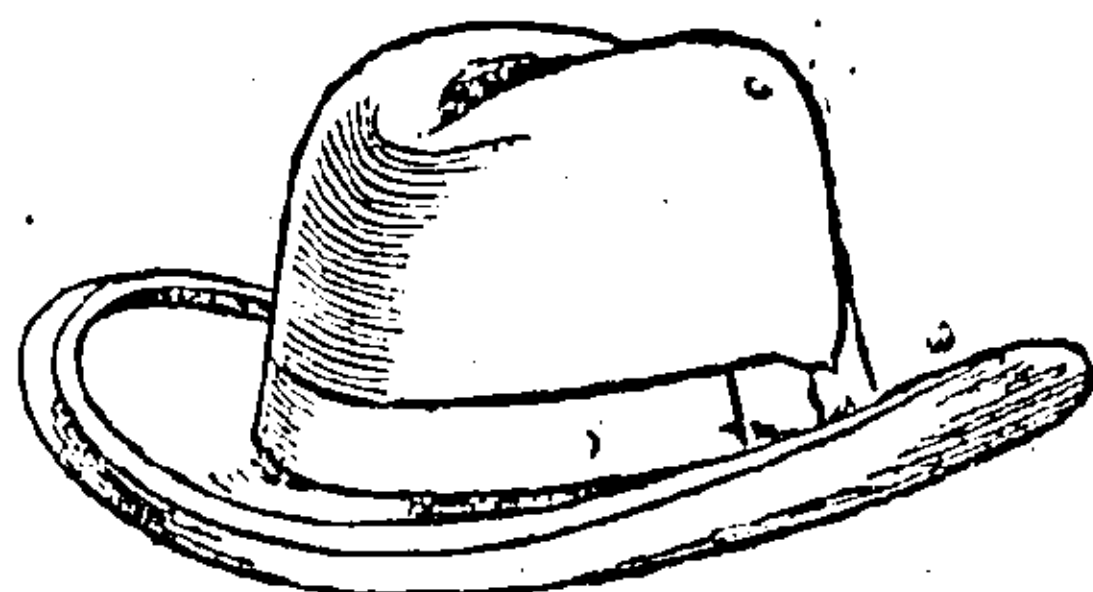


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Mackintosh's

FREAKISH DECLARATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

RAIN SPOILED.

Essex Manage To Snatch Five Points.

Between the heavy showers, which considerably reduced playing hours, Essex succeeded in snatching five points for a first innings lead against Somerset. The Westerners gathered a total of 224 in the first occupation of the wicket, but Essex replied with 249 for 6 wickets, at which score the closure was applied. Rain definitely put any hopes of a complete match to an end, and the remaining portion of play was spent by Somerset in collecting 28 runs for the loss of one wicket.

LANCASHIRE LED.

Fine Bowling Felt By Harris Of Notts.

Lancashire had to concede five points to Notts, thanks largely to the excellent work of Harris with the ball. So effectively did he trundle, that he captured eight wickets for 80 runs, and only Horrocks, who carried his bat for 100, was able to play him with any confidence.

Horrocks' effort was the means of Lancashire putting together a total of 249, but Notts, despite Tyldesley's five for 79, managed to pass this score, eventually aggregating 263.

CURIOUS CRICKET.

Glamorgan Win After Some Unusual Declarations.

Tactics, involving two very curious declarations, were the features of the match between Glamorgan and Northants, which resulted in the former winning by five wickets.

The game was reminiscent of the first step towards "Brighter Cricket" introduced by Gloucester and Yorkshire in the early part of the season, though on this occasion, Northants occupied the wicket sufficiently long to score 51 for the loss of one wicket before declaring, while Glamorgan tied with this score for the loss of two batsmen before following suit.

Thus were the first innings decided. Clay and Ryan then proceeded to play havoc with the Northants' batsmen, and dismissed them in their second innings for 59. Clay captured five wickets for 22 runs, and Ryan four at a cost of three runs apiece.

Glamorgan obtained the necessary 60 runs for the loss of half their wickets.

SHEFFIELD REPEATED.

More Shocks for the "Tories of Cricket."

Not content with the heart-fluttering they caused among the "Old Uns" of cricket by their revolutionary tactics at Sheffield, Gloucester and Yorkshire have again sought to create precedents, though the result of a battle of wits has this time been reversed, Yorkshire avenging their Sheffield defeat by a handsome nine-wickets success. Gloucester, intent in playing their part in bringing the match to a definite decision, declared their first innings with a score of 182 for nine.

Yorkshire, apparently with both eyes on the future state of the wicket, applied the closure while still at 64 runs in arrears. But their policy was justified, when Macaulay went on to skittle Gloucester out of their second innings for 70 runs. The Yorkshire fast bowler took six wickets for 27 runs.

Needing 137 to win, Yorkshire hit the runs off, losing but a single wicket in the process.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS—

Like Sussex When Displaying Present Form.

Worcester are the latest victims of Sussex, the most consistent-winning team in the county championship. The South Coast team defeated the Potteries by an innings and 113 runs, three players being instrumental in it. They were James Langridge, Bert Wensley and Duleepsinhji.

The former dismissed Worcester in their first innings for 96, by capturing six wickets for 16 runs, and Duleepsinhji was prominent in the Sussex innings, which realised 381 for three wickets declared, by carrying his bat for a faultless 161.

Wensley continued the devastating work, and securing five wickets for 75 runs, was largely responsible for Worcester's second innings collapse, which allowed them to score 132 only.

16 RUNS—5 POINTS.

Middlesex Have a Narrow Call.

By sixteen runs only did Middlesex obtain five points for a first innings lead against Derbyshire. Derby, in batting first, hit up 184, Storer playing masterly for

JUNIOR PING PONG LEAGUE.

EIGHTEEN TEAMS IN TWO GROUPS.

Eighteen teams have signified their intention of competing in the Junior Ping Pong League, including the Indian Recreation Club. The teams have been divided into two groups with the winners of each meeting in the final to decide the issue. The teams in each group will play every other team once.

The opening matches for the first week have been arranged as follows:—
Aug. 2nd, South China Ath. Assn. v. Commercial Press (Chung Nam Ath. Assn.); Aug. 3rd, Tai Tung College v. Southern Ath. Assn. (Confucian Assn.); Aug. 4th, Confucian Assn. v. Chinese Catholic Club (Fukien Ath. Assn.); Eastern Ath. Assn. v. South China Girls (South China Ath. Assn. Girls Dept.); Aug. 5th, Hui Kan Evening School v. Yee Wo Ath. Assn. (Chinese Catholic Club); Aug. 6th, Fukien Ath. Assn. v. Ying Nin Ath. Assn. (Eastern Ath. Assn.); Aug. 7th, Congregational Church v. Chung Nam Ath. Assn. (Fukien Ath. Assn.); Aug. 8th, Chinese Catholic Club v. Eastern Ath. Assn. (Hui Kan Evening School).

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pountreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

September 1931 28.10 up .10.
December 1931 28.16 up .06.
May 1932 28.31 up .01.

his 97, and experiencing bad "joss" in not reaching the three-figure mark. Peebles accomplished a useful bowling performance, taking five wickets for 58 runs.

Middlesex just managed to reach the 200 mark, but like their opponents, they were chiefly indebted to the performance of one batsman, G. T. S. Stevens, coming to the rescue with 90. Slater's five for 32 were figures well deserved.

Derbyshire had no difficulty in playing out time, scoring 138 for one wicket.

LEICESTER THWARTED

Warwick Saved From An Innings Defeat.

Warwick, though forced to follow-on against Leicester, succeeded in avoiding an innings defeat, and Leicester had to remain content with five points.

They took a handsome lead on the first innings, when, in reply to their total of 304 (Astill 115), Warwick could only compile 128. Leicester enforced the follow-on, but this time Warwick gained complete mastery of the attack, and played out time, scoring 167 for the loss of two wickets. Astill played a great innings in scoring 115 in Leicester's knock.

BOWLERS ON TOP.

Pigmy Scores By Hunts and New Zealanders.

Hampshire's friendly engagement with New Zealand was featured by the success of attack over the batsmen, and although the match was left drawn, the visitors had rather a bad time of it.

Hampshire did quite well to put up a first innings score of 104, Vivian taking five for 44, this being made all the more obvious when Kennedy skittled out the visitors for 79. The Hampshire trundler had the figures of 7 for 29.

Hampshire did their best to bring the match to a definite decision, declaring when 57 for nine in their second venture, but the close found New Zealand with a score of 51 and seven wickets intact. Allcott bowled with effect in Hampshire's second knock, capturing six wickets for 38 runs.

UNLUCKY KENT.

Surrey's Fortunate Escape From The Tolls.

Kent had matters pretty well their own way at the Oval, but just failed to force a full victory, and had to rest content with five points.

Kent put together the useful score of 257 for seven wickets before declaring the first innings closed, and then C.S. Marriott went on to bowl his breaks and googlies, and, with an analysis of 5 for 59, helped to put out Surrey for 121.

Kent only held the crease long enough in their second venture to score 67 for three, when the closure was again applied. Before stumps were drawn, Surrey had lost six wickets for 184 runs in the last innings of the match. —*Reuter.*

MAJESTIC

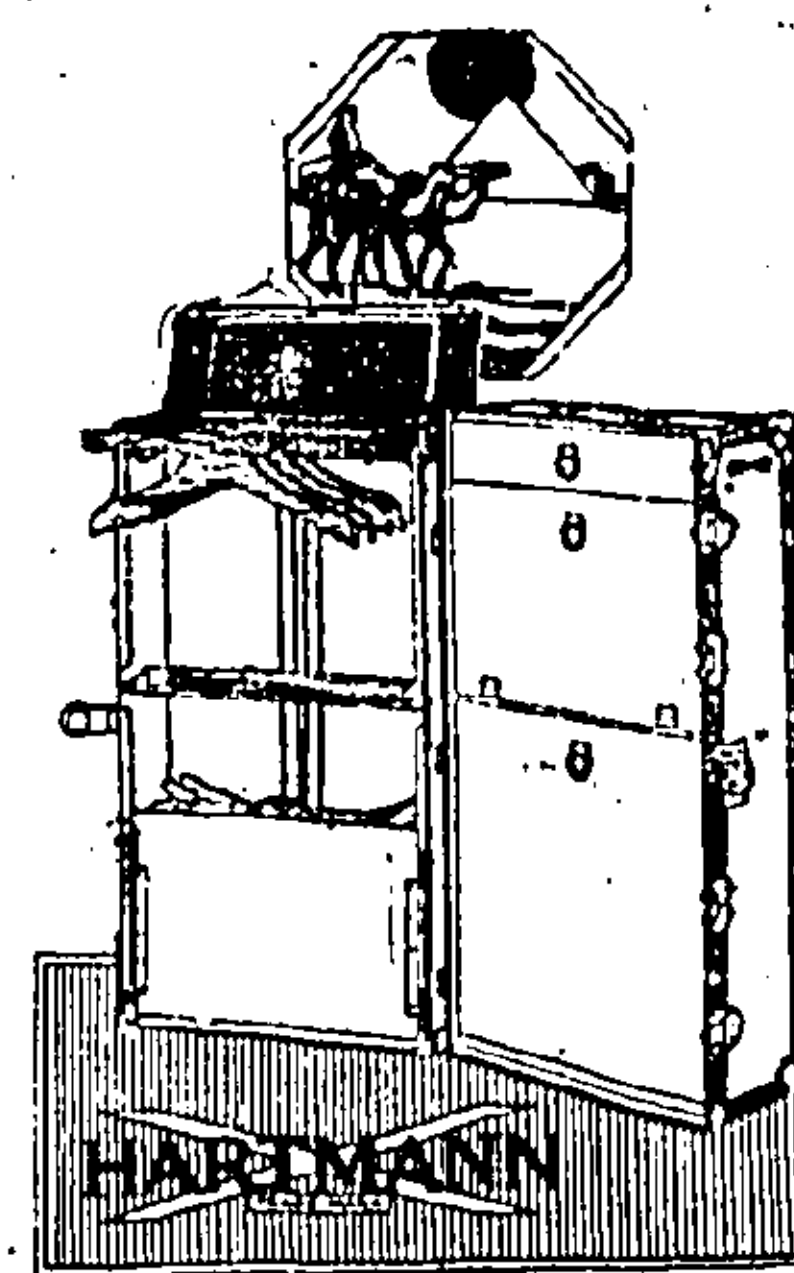


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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.

Dolgo Maru ... Thursday, 13th Aug.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Malacca Maru ... Thursday, 30th July.

Tottori Maru ... Saturday, 8th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Penang Maru ... Friday, 31st July.

Toyohashi Maru ... Sunday, 2nd Aug.

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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Hongsang	Sun. 9th Aug at noon.
	Kutsang	Satur. 8th Aug at 3 p.m.
	Hosang	Tues. 18th Aug at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Yunsang	Tues. 25th Aug at 3 p.m.
	Yunsang	Wed. 5th Aug at 7 a.m.
	Kumsang	Wed. 19th Aug at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Suisang	Wed. 2nd Sept at 7 a.m.
	Suisang	Wed. 2nd Sept at 7 a.m.
	Suisang	Wed. 2nd Sept at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Yusang	Tues. 4th Aug at noon.
	Mausang	Fri. 14th Aug at noon.
	Mausang	Fri. 14th Aug at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, FOOSHING & CHEFOO	Chipsing	Fri. 7th Aug at 7 a.m.
	Chongsing	Fri. 21st Aug at 7 a.m.
	Chongsing	Fri. 21st Aug at 7 a.m.

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ANGLO-FRENCH COLLABORATION.

ARRANGEMENT FOR BIG CREDITS.

London, July 28. Nothing is known in London of a reported arrangement by the Bank of England with the Bank of France for a credit of £20,000,000, but a Paris message now says that negotiations for financial collaboration between England and France assumed a more concrete form yesterday at a series of conferences at the Bank of France between representatives of the Bank of England and leading French credit organizations.

The proposed transaction, like that of 1907, would consist chiefly of the rediscounting of English

GARDENER SHOT.

MASTER'S REVOLVER USED IN PEAK QUARREL.

A shooting affair occurred on the Peak last night, when, as a result of a quarrel between two servants, one man is alleged to have taken a revolver and fired three times, shooting the other in the body twice. The injured man was removed to hospital, where he is lying in a serious condition.

The affair took place in the servants quarters of No. 460, the Peak, a house occupied by Mr. J. K. Bousfield of the A.F.C.

It appears that only the servants were in the place at the time. An altercation over some personal matter arose between them, and one man, who is alleged to be Leung Ngo, a house cooler, is said to have procured his master's revolver and shot the other.



An International Beauty Contest is being arranged in Shanghai, the Pageant when the awards are to be made being scheduled for next month. Above are Mrs. Frank and Miss Elsie Kwok, two of the judges, with the prize cup.

hills by the French banks, with the guarantee of the two banks of issue. Thus credits on the English market would be rediscounted on the French market, the transaction being arranged on a purely commercial basis, without necessitating any intervention of a political nature.

One of the immediate consequences of this is expected to be a resumption by the French market of control of French bills, which would otherwise have been discounted in England.—*Reuter.*

German Credits.

London, July 28. The Times states that the leading banks in London have already followed the recommendations of the London conference "to maintain the volume of credits they have already extended to Germany," by informing their customers in that country that the credits of which they have already

made use will not be withdrawn. It is understood that the leading banks in New York are following the same policy.

It is essential that bankers in other lending centres should also assure their German customers that their credits will not be reduced.—*British Wireless.*

The assailant is described as being about 22 years of age.

The police in the course of investigations discovered that both the revolver and an automatic pistol belonging to the master of the house are missing.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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"AAGTEKERK" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 2nd August, 1931, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st July, 1931, at Kowloon Godown by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd August, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 16th August, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st August, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Agents.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1931.

ANXIETY FOR EDISON.

FAMOUS INVENTOR IN WEAK CONDITION.

London, July 28.

It is reported that the inventor, Mr. Thomas Alva Edison, who is in his 84th year, is suffering from weakness, due to old age.

He is not seriously ill, but some anxiety is felt.—*Reuter.*

NAUTILUS DEPARTS.

START OF THE NORTH POLE VENTURE.

London, July 28.

The submarine Nautilus left Plymouth this morning for the Arctic via Norway.

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Empress of Russia	Aug. 23	Aug. 31	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 27
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 18
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Dec. 7
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COMMERCE OF THOUGHT.

(Continued from Page 2.)

day's march, or piling it into canoes by untracked river sides, families loading their camels with furs and dates for Smyrna, villagers treading wine-vats, fishermen hauling nets, olive-gatherers, packers, waggons, long trains of African porters, desert caravans with armed outriders, dahabeys pushing up the Nile, busy rice fields; puffs of smoke where the expresses run across from Canada, Siberia or northward from Capetown; Newfoundland codfishers; trappers around Hudson Bay.

Then think of the wanderings, alightings, fertilizing of man's thought. Someone copies down a little poem on reed paper on the back of a washing bill; the paper goes to wrap a mummy; long centuries pass; a tomb is laid bare of its covering sands and from its dead ribs they unwind a passionate lyric of the Lesbian poetess Sappho—Troops of horse-soldiers, regiments of footmen.

Fleets in full sail—What sight on earth so lovely.

Say you, but my heart ah! above them prizes.

Then, my Beloved.

Folk Stories Problem.

But this is of course a mere coincidence. Well, but how do you ac-

count for the folk stories? Take any of the fairy tales you know best; Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, Beauty and the Beast? How can you explain that these tales are common not only to widely scattered nations of the race we call Aryan, but common also to savages in Borneo and Zululand; to South Sea Islanders, and to American Indians? The missionaries did not bring them, but found them. There are tribal and local variations, but the tales themselves cannot be mistaken.

Bede's School.

At the beginning of the 8th century, in the remote north of a barbarous tract of England, a monk called Bede founds a school. He is, I suppose, of all men in the world the least, as we should put it nowadays, self-advertising. He just labours there in the cloisters of Jarrow, never leaving them, intent only on his page for the love of scholarship. Between his solitary lamp and the continent of Europe stretches a space of fens, and fogs, and beyond that the Channel. But the light reaches across and over; men on the continent have heard of Jarrow; eyes are watching. In due time Bede's best pupil, Alcuin of York, gets an invitation to the Court of Charlemagne to be its educational adviser. So Alcuin leaves York—soon to be destroyed with its fine school and library by

the Scandinavian raiders—and crosses over to France with his learning. Very well, but how can you explain it, save by supposing a community of men in Europe, alert for learning as were merchants for gold, a community which was kept informed as to where the best was to be had and was determined to have it?

We are right in supposing this, for when light begins to glimmer and day to break on the Dark Ages as we call them (thereby imputing to them, I think, along with their own darkness no little of ours) when daylight begins to flow, wavering, and spreads for us over the Dark Ages, what is the first thing we see? I will tell you what the first thing I see is—it is the roads.

Old Time Mental Picture.

I see the roads glimmer up out of the morning twilight with crowds of men, like ants, coming and going upon them; meeting, passing, overtaking; knights, merchants, carriers; justiciars with their trains; king's messengers riding post; foot, friars—black, white and grey; pardoners, poor scholars, minstrels, pack horses; pilgrims bound for Walsingham, Canterbury or to Southampton to ship there for the shrine of St. James at Compostella or for Rome. I see the old Roman roads; Watling Street, Ermine Street, Ickneld Street, Akeman Street, the Fosse Way; one road running through York and branching as Hadrian had directed it to point after point of the Roman Wall; another coast-wise towards Cornwall; a third through Chester and so on to Anglesey; and a fourth, embanked and ditched, through the Cambridgeshire fens.

In the middle ages, to keep these roads in repair was one of the first calls on godly piety and you will never understand the middle ages until you understand their charitable concern for all travellers. Turn to the Litany of the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer:

"That it may please thee to preserve all those who travel by land or by water, all women labouring of child, all such persons and children and to show thy pity upon all prisoners and captives."

The Wandering Scholar.

I have no time, even if I had the ability, to attempt to draw for you portraits of the men and women travelling these roads. Mediaeval literature, and especially our Chaucer, teems with pictures of them; pictures which, read with imagination, will "depict your chamber walls around" as with a moving frieze. I shall conclude by showing one familiar figure and for a minute or two presenting him to you with what he meant—the wandering scholar.

He is young and poor and careless. He is young and poor and careless, when his pocket is empty, he has no shame in begging, and men find a religious reward in doing him a penny, he being bound for one of the great universities of which the world has heard; for Oxford, or Cambridge; for Paris or farther yet, for Bologna or Salerno. The roads of Europe are full of his like. No one quite knows how it has happened. The schools of two famous scholars have, we will say, given Paris a certain prestige and the mysterious word appears along the great routes, of a certain scholar called Abelard, whose voice will persuade a man's soul out of his own body. The fame of it spreads almost as pollen is wafted along the wind; but spreads, alights and fertilizes. Forthwith, in all the corners of Europe, young men

BATHING BEAUTY.



Miss Rene Stibbe, one of the contestants in the International Beauty Pageant to be held at Luna Park next month.

are packing their knapsacks, bidding goodbye to their homes, and waving to the family at the gate, as they dare the great adventure and fare for Paris, intellectual queen of Europe.

The desire of the moth for the star! The ineffable spell of those great names, Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Bologna, Salamanca! These young men reach at length the city which has been shining in their imagination. The light fades down its visionary spires to a narrow, noiseless mediaeval street in which the newcomer is one of a crowd; a turbulent crowd of the wildest morals. But youth is there, and friendship, to be kept even through the years of later life, when all this young blood has dispersed, the boys have shaken hands never to meet again, and nothing remains in common to Dick of York or Hans of Hungary but a memory of the old classroom, where they blew on their fingers and took notes by the light of unglazed windows and shuffled their feet in the straw.

Scotland's William Dunbar.

William Dunbar, the great 15th century poet of Scotland, was born in 1460. He went to St. Andrews and there graduated as an M.A. in 1479. He then became an itinerant. Prior of the Franciscan Order and started to travel. He took ship from Leith to the Thames and then across to France in a little passenger ship carrying 100 passengers besides the crew. Then follows an extremely moving picture of the crowded sea-sickness on board—we will not dwell on that. Dunbar gets to France, roves Picardy, is in Paris in 1491, and mixes with the scholars of the Sorbonne, and returns to his home via London. On his way he pauses to muse on London Bridge—"Busy bridge of yestern wile"—Old London Bridge with a chapel on it, begun in 1176 and finished in 1209, for centuries the marvel of England which remained, until the 18th century—until Dr. Johnson's day—the only bridge spanning the Thames.

My discourse will end with a moral, I have often observed in life and especially in the matter of education, you too will doubtless have noticed, that what folks get cheaply or for nothing they are disposed to undervalue. Indeed, I suspect we all like to think ourselves clever, and it helps our sense of cleverness to adjust the worth of a thing by the price we paid for it.

Chaucer's Mediaeval Scholar.

Now, the mediaeval scholar was poor, bitterly poor, and he bought his learning dear. Read Chaucer's account of him, even when he had attained to the dignity of a clerk of Oxenford. How happy would such a poor scholar deem us, who have printed books, good and plenty, who have newspapers brought to our door, and a University in our midst, who can in a few hours be in Shanghai where there are, I understand, 29 universities, (laughter) and in a few days in the United States where recently a doctorate in philosophy was given for a thesis entitled—"A scale for measuring Antero-Posterior Posture of Ninth Grade Boys"—(laughter).

Nevertheless I tell you, that in the commerce and transmission of thought, the true carrier is neither the type-machine, nor the telegraph, nor the telephone, nor the loud speaker, nor any such invented convenience, but even such a wind as carries the seed "it may chance of wheat or of some other grain"; the old, subtle, winding, curving, omnipresent wind of man's aspiration. For the secret which is also the reward of all learning lies in the passion for the search.

Thanks to Speaker.

In thanking Sir William, Mr. M. K. Lo said:—Many of us here to-day have, I venture to think, heard many addresses by Rotarian Sir William Hornell, and those who have had the privilege of listening to him would naturally expect to listen to an interesting address. I can say, without any fear of contradiction, that those who came with that thought in mind have not been disappointed. In his talk Sir William has made many references to history, in such an interesting way as to heighten our imagination and make us wish that there were some of the books of reference at hand in order to answer the conundrums that were propounded by the speaker.

If I understand various writers of history correctly I should imagine that the history of any period in our mundane existence must necessarily end with a note of interrogation, in view of the huge expanse of the future. As we sit here to-day, listening to Rotarian Sir William Hornell, I rather want to flatter myself by asking "Are we or are we not sitting here together to make history?" I really think to-day we have sat down and made history, because I suppose in another 50 or 100 years time when another learned professor comes to give an address, he will ask the reason as to why people from Singapore and other places take the risk of sea-sickness and other attendant discomforts and come to Hongkong to go to the Hongkong University. I think those of us sitting here to-day, if we are sitting here 50 years hence, will answer that it is chiefly due to the Vice-Chancellor, with his geniality and wonderful learning.

Fellow Rotarians, I express on your behalf the heartiest thanks to Rotarian Sir William Hornell.—(Applause).



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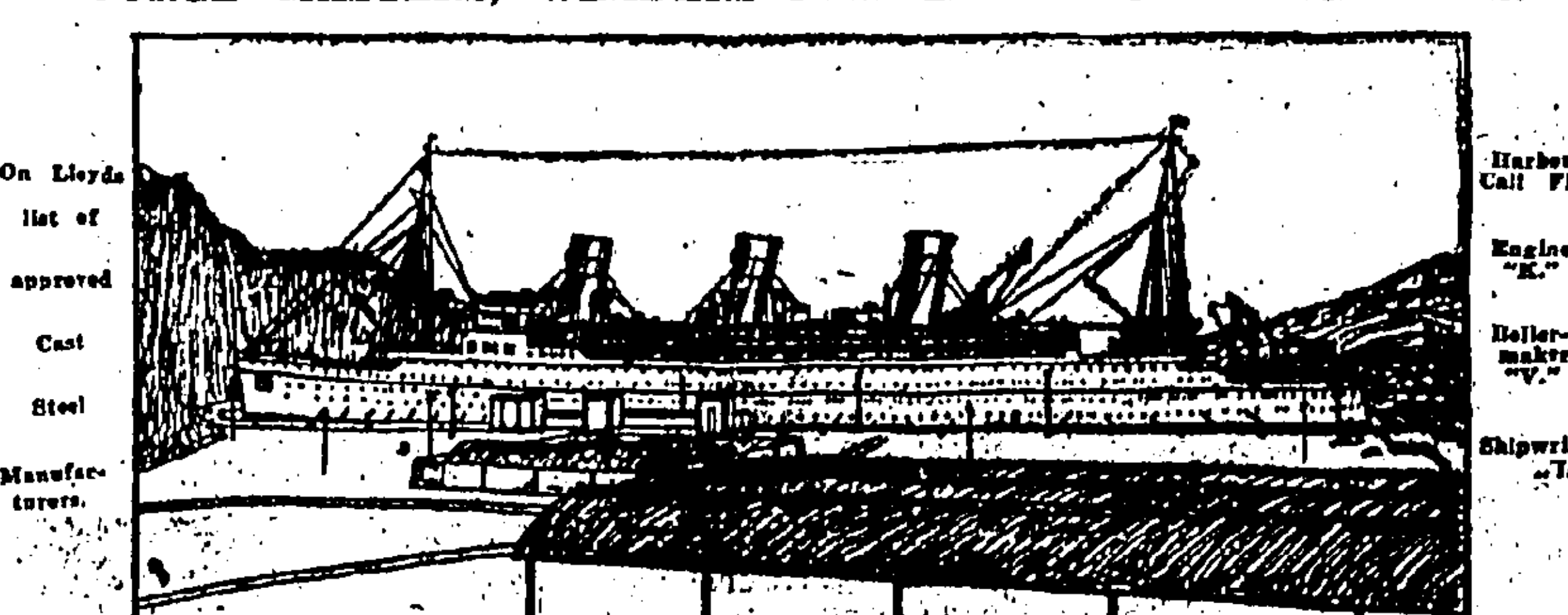
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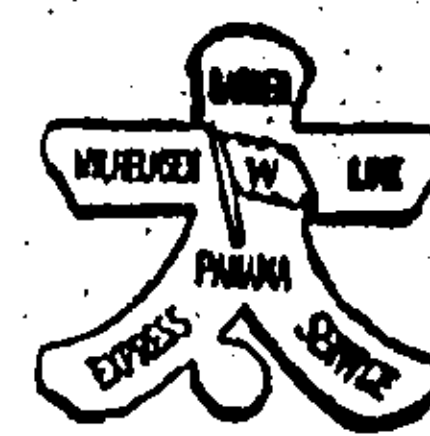
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SOMALI	6,800	8th Aug.	M'los, Gibraltar, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dm, A'warp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
PADUA	5,900	22nd Aug.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
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CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

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NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug. 2 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, TANDA
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SANTHIA	8,000	30th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka
KARMALA	9,000	31st July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
ISOUHAN	6,800	8th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CATHAY	15,000	14th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	28th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,000	28th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBAN	4,500	31st Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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RECREIO AND CHINESE STILL WINNING.

EXCITING RACE FOR TENNIS LEAGUE HONOURS.

The Club de Recreio and Chinese Recreation Club are still engaged in a thrilling neck and neck struggle for supremacy in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. Both have identical records, though the C.R.C. boast of a better average of sets won and lost. Both teams have now only two more matches to play, and if neither drop points, a replay for the title will be necessary.

Against the Radio Sports Club on Monday, the Recreio won by 5½ sets to 2½.

At Causeway Bay on Monday, the Chinese beat the Hongkong Cricket Club in the "C" Division by 6 sets to three.

South China experienced no difficulty in defeating the Army Tennis Club in a "C" Division match on Monday, capturing eight of the nine sets.

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REAR-ADMIRAL HILL RETURNING.

Appointed to Yangtze
Command.

ADMIRALTY CHANGE.

London, July 28. It is officially announced that the appointment of Rear-Admiral F. F. Rose as Senior Officer, Yangtze Patrol, has been cancelled. Rear-Admiral Rose has been appointed Rear-Admiral Commanding Destroyer Flotilla in the Mediterranean, as from November 20.

Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill is appointed Senior Naval Officer, Yangtze, as from August 27, 1931. It is not definitely known when he will take up his command.

Rear-Admiral Hill returns to the Far East after a brief period with the Admiralty in London, for it was only last year that he vacated the post of Commander in Hongkong, to which he was appointed in 1928. Whilst here, in January, 1930, he was awarded the C.B.E. decoration, and in April of the same year he was promoted Rear-Admiral. During his stay in the Colony, he was extremely popular.

He joined the Navy in January 1894, and specialized as a navigator. He was Lieutenant (N) of the Harrier during the Somali campaign in 1902-3, and when the late war began was commander (N) of the flagship King Edward VII. in the Grand Fleet. After the loss of that vessel by mine in January, 1916, he moved with Vice-Admiral Bradford and staff into the Britannia.

From December, 1916, he served aboard the King George V, flagship of Vice-Admiral de Robeck, also in the Grand Fleet, and was promoted to Captain in December, 1918. He afterwards became Flag-Captain to Admiral de Robeck in the Mediterranean. Head of the Naval Personnel Committee, and Flag-Captain to Rear-Admiral W. W. Fisher in the Barham. —*Reuter*.

A Chinese case of typhoid was reported to the Medical Officer of Health yesterday.

EX-SOVIET AGENT MURDERED.

HAND OF TCHEKA
SUSPECTED.

Vienna, July 27. The hand of the Tcheka is seen in the murder of the German communist and notorious Soviet Agent, Semmelmann, who was shot in his apartment in a suburb of Gersthof by an individual calling himself Spielmann but freely admitting that this is not his real name.

Semmelmann was one of a group of seven who in April 1928 overpowered a police guard in the criminal court building, Berlin, and freed two Communist leaders who were on trial on a charge of high treason and subsequently escaped to Russia. Police assert that Semmelmann was lately in touch with Fascist organisations to whom he betrayed secrets of Communist activity and it is therefore considered probable that the murder was committed by order of the Tcheka.

The identity of the murderer who flatly refuses to make any statement is shrouded in mystery. A Swiss passport with which he arrived in Vienna two days ago having been found to be forged.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

AN OPERATION HELD
NECESSARY.

London, July 28. An operation on Mr. Lloyd George is considered to be necessary in order to remove the causes of the haematuria.

The Liberal leader's general condition is good, but there must be some anxiety until the haematuria, which has shown signs of diminishing, is stopped. —*Reuter*.

LINDBERGH FLIGHT.

POSSIBLE START
TO-DAY.

New York, July 27. There were definite indications yesterday that the start of the Lindberghs' flight to the Orient, scheduled for some day this week, would not be made before Tuesday at the earliest.

The engineers who installed the powerful radio set in the plane

AMATEUR CAMERA COMPETITION.

PRIZE FOR BATHING
PICTURES.

Now that the bathing season is in full swing, the Telegraph has decided to offer a prize of \$20 for the best bathing-beach picture submitted by amateur photographers during the month of August. With bright and colourful costumes and pyjamas now in evidence on the Colony's bathing beaches, it should not be difficult for amateur photographers to secure some really interesting snapshots. The kiddies, too, make happy studies, and should not be overlooked by competitors.

Snapshots, which must be the work of amateurs, need not of necessity be taken during August; possibly some of our readers already have in their possession pictures suitable for the competition.

The Rules.

The competition which opens on Monday, will be run under the following rules:

1.—The competition is confined exclusively to amateurs.

2.—The prize of \$20 will be awarded to the competitor sending in what is adjudged to be the best photograph submitted during the month of August.

3.—The Editor's decision shall be final. In the event of two or more photos being considered of equal merit the prize will be divided accordingly.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the photos in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—Photos, preferably black and white, glossy prints, should be addressed to the Editor and be inscribed on back with name and address of sender.

6.—The result of the competition will be announced simultaneously with the publication of the final batch of photos.

and instructed Col. Lindbergh in its use are waiting for him to make the final tests. He is at present in Maine. The Lindberghs' take-off is definitely delayed and it is quite possible that the start will not be made until Wednesday.

PRINCE'S
THEATRE
See Page 4

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